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PORT ARTHUR IS STILL RUSSIAN

Commander Refuses to Surrender or Allow Non-Combatants To Leave the City.

OFFICIAL ANSWER ONE OF COURAGE

Will Fight to the Last Ditch --- Bombardment Has Agai Begun by the Determined Jap-

that the Russian commander yesterday rejected the Japanese summons to surrender Port Arthur, and also the Japanese offer for the removal and, now-used by the Russians as a of all non-rombatants. of all non-rombatants. No Surrender.

Chefoo, Aug. 18.—"Death to the last man before surrender," is Gener-al Stoessel's answer to Japan's demand that Port Arthur surrender, according to reports here.

The reply was sent late yesterday to the Japanese field marshal, Mar-quis Oyama, who is directing the conbined land and sen attack on the doomed fortress.

The Japanese have begun to mine the forts is response to the orders of the Mikado to destroy Port Arthur, and intend to blow up the fortress and its devoted garrison in case the answer is a refusal to surrender.
Refusal is Expected.

The contents of the Russian comed increases hourly. It is an one mander's note cannot be ascertained, but daubtless he has signified his determination to sacrifice the entire garrison rather than submit to capitalize a very large supply. a very large supply.

The demand for the fortress' surrender was delivered by Major Yamkha, a dispatch from Tokio states.

Already more than 60 per cent, of the 30,000 troops originally in the stronghold has been killed or disabled by wounds or disease.

Fire Added to Harrors. Fire has been added to the horrors of the hombardment, a considerable. They say that Japanese suells have section of the fortress being in figuited lighters in the docks which

The fire, which originated from a in a terrific confingration. Many of Japanese shell, and is said to be the buildings have been demolished sweeping the town, started in a huge and the hospitals are crowded, oil warehouse, according to reports. The right wing of the Japane and is spreading. Numbers of troops has perserrated to the vicinity of Pighave been withdrawn from the earn hay while the content had trenches to Join in the fight to ex-

tinguish the flames.
Not Contraband. St. Petersburg, Aug. 18.-The United States and Great Britain have formally raised the question of foodstuffs as contrabund of war, except when directly proved that they are destined for belligerent armies or navies. While acting on parallel bardment from Pigeon bay. The Japlines, the United States and Great Hritain are proceeding independent-whole course. They circled comet-

The American case was presented through Ambassador McCormlek and followed the lines of the American declartion at the time of the Spanish war. It is in the form of a protest board the Arabia. The general American contention regarding coal, did not reply to the Japanese fire, naphtha, etc., as set forth in Secretary Elay's note of June 10, are also placed before the Russian govern-

Great Britain followed by raising not only the question of foodstuffs as contraband, but the legality of sink-5 o'clock Wednesday morning. At

ing neutral ships. The views are practically those embodied in, the king's speech at the barbor, poroguing of parliament. The com-munication takes exception to the Russian doctrine that foodstuffs are contraband, takes a position against the right of Russia to sink neutral not traceable, and it seems to have merchantmen, and demands compen- no more foundation than previous rusation in the case of the Knight Commander.

The Peace Terms, Paris, Aug. 18.-An article written hy Dr. Kanjin Toinizu, professor of law in the University of Tokio, has just reached Paris. It sets forth that the member of the general staff, what the professor says will be the proper terms on which Japan can grant peace to Russin when the inevitable victory of Japanese arms shall be consummated. Arguing a viagle case where a commander violated a feature of the consummater of the earnestly each point, he formulates yielded a fortress on the demand of the following conditions:

1. Cession to Japan of the Chinese Sebastopol was taken by storm,"

Bad Accident Near Cincinnati Early

Two Trains.

head-on collision of two work trains

This Morning Between

ONE KILLED AND



THE DONK-I THINK I AM GOING TO BE ARGUED WITH.

TORPEDO BOATS SINK IN STRAIT

Two Spanish Vessels Collide During Annual meeting of Wisconsin Post. Manuevers Near Copen-

[Special by Scripps-McRue,]

forward from Paling-Ching, which is south of Shushiyen and two miles north of the town, when the Chinese reporting the latest'situations left the RAIL SPREAD AND Passengers on the steamer Decima, TRAIN WRECKED which anchored off Port Arthur the

The Rock Island Limited Was Badly **Bmashed Up Late Last** Night.

left Kansas City last night was wrecked by the spreading of rails two miles east of here. Two persons were hurt fatally, fifteen seriously. seriously. Among the injured are Greggs, Richard Byron, Fred K. Byron, H. H. Byron, B. F. Byron, Newt Hason, all of Chleago; Ellet Steee of Burlington; W. H. Patterson, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Wm. Brotherton, of Gallatin, Mo.

Of the twelve injured Baggageman Bates and News Agent Brock will probably die. The Rock Island sent a special from Galatin with physidans and supplies to care for the

STATE NOTES

camping with friends.

burned near Askeaton during a storm: fuesday afternoon, Supt. of Schools cine, has received the resignation of

Depositions in the divorce case o Alice Hollman against Albert Holl man were taken at Green Bay yester

day behind closed doors. A building owned by Mrs. M. Mahlberg and occupied by Paul Redlin, saloon keeper at Shawano, was totally

Reports from the cabbage belf near Racine, indicate that a great deal of the crop is rotting, but not withstanding an unusually large yield is anticipated,

While attempting to make the arrest of two fishermen on Lake Winebago Monday night Deputy Game

narrow escape from drowning, Committees in Kacine council de cided that at all public halls where liquor is sold during dances a license must be paid; also that the license

to \$150. The Jury is the case against Tony

POSTMASTERS ARE MUCH INTERESTED

masters Brings Out Many Interesting Points,

Madison, Wis., Aug. 18 .-- (Special.) [Special by Scripps-McRae.]
Copennagen, Aug. 18.—During the manerivers of the Danish training squadron in the strait between the Baltic and Cattnega today, the torpedo hoats Haverson and Storen collided and the former sank, but the crew were saved. The Storen was slightly damaged.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 18.—(Special.)
At the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Postmasters' Association, which opened in this city yesterday, the conclusion was Teached that postmasters of third and fourth classes notifying congress of this fact were referred to the committee on resolutions. A mayenum was imaging the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Postmasters' Association, which opened in this city yesterday, the conclusion was Teached that postmasters of third and fourth classes are being underpaid. Resolutions of the Wisconsin Postmasters' Association, which opened in this city yesterday, the conclusion was Teached that postmasters of third and fourth classes are being underpaid. Resolutions of the Wisconsin Postmasters' Association, which opened in this city yesterday, the conclusion was Teached that postmasters of third and fourth classes are being underpaid. Resolutions of the Wisconsin Postmasters' Association, which opened in this city yesterday, the conclusion was Teached that postmasters of third and fourth classes are being underpaid. Resolutions of the Wisconsin Postmasters' Association, which opened in this city yesterday, the conclusion was Teached that postmasters of third and fourth classes are being underpaid. Resolutions of the Wisconsin Postmasters' Association, which opened in this city yesterday, the conclusion was Teached that postmasters of third and fourth classes are proposed to the conclusion was Teached that postmasters' Association, which opened in this city yesterday, the conclusion was Teached that postmasters' Association, which opened in this city yesterday. A movement was inaugurated

by Postmaster E. W. Keyes, of Madison, which will result in a pian by which farmers may effectively co-operate with the postal authorities in building good roads. The object is to facilitate the carrying of mail in rural districts. La Crosse will doubtless get the next annual con-

SENATOR HOAR'IS

Aged Massachusetts Statesmen Is Dying at His Worcester Home.

[Special by Scripps-Mettar.] Worcester, Mass., Aug. 18 .- The condition of Senator Hoar showed he



BENATOR GEORGE P. HOAR. marked change this morning. gradually growing weaker and the end is looked for within 48 hours.

Shopping in Manila, A traveler in the Philippines writes: "There is no place where shopping is easier than in Manila. for it is almost absolutely impossible to buy anything you require. You can, nevertheless, purchase, if you are so inclined, everything you do not want-and solled at that-at four times or so its normal value,"

Artificial Indico.

The German artificial indige already supplies more than one-half of the world's needs, and is expected to drive the natural article entirely out of the market in a few years.

Fire destroyed the home of J. H. Paget at Depew, N. Y., and, it is fear-

OMAHA PACKERS - ARE SATISFIED

Say They Have All the Help They Need at Present -- Strikers Come Back.

(Special by Scripps-McRae,)
Omaha, Aug. 18.—The packers
have announced they have nearly all
the men needed. The presistent reports of the strikers are that the end will come Monday. Many unionlsts are tired of strike and want to return to work,

CHICAGO YARDS ARE QUIET TODAY

No More Serious Outbroaks Are Ex pected Before Night by

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Chleago, Ill., Aug. 18 .- Minor out-NATOR HOAR'IS

breaks in the strike at the yards this morning. The police do not fear more serious trouble before night. Geo. R. liniley, an Englishman, who arrived this morning to work at Away Today.

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Breaks in the strike at the yards this morning. The police do not fear morning to work at the yards this work Swift's, was frightened by the strikers surrounding his train. He pulled a revolver, fired five shots and was arrested. Herbert Dawson, of Nashville, a colored strikebreaker, went insane this morning while at work and was taken to the detention hospital. Police details in districts are increased. The receipts of yards nor-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

the death of his father-in-law, wil not make campaign speeches in Maine for Senator Hale.

The First Voters' Roosovelt-De-teen club, which was organized a week ago, now has 1,000 members. Branches are to be organized in every ward. Governor Yates sent word yester-

day that he would be in this city Saturday to attend the republican toundup of congressional districts at the Great Northern,
A delegation of Louisiana republi-

cans called on the president. They say they are seeking a settlement of the factional differences among the republicans of Louisiana, Congressman Rodenberg has form-

illy requested a speech by Senator of Philadelphia. Fairbanks in southern Illinois for the middle of September, but it is unlikely that the vice presidential nominee will be able to accept at that time. Secretary Lahiff of the democratic

county committee says the local campaign will be opened by the Cook county committee about Sept. 1. The executive committee will decide Aug. 30 whether nominations will be made for the legislature.
D. C. Edwards, through the Laure

county, Kentucky, circuit court, has restrained each member of the eleventh district republican congressional committee from certifying to the nomination of his opponent, Dr. Godfrey Hunter,

Secretary Wilson will leave here Friday night for Vermont, where he will make a number of speeches. His speach-making Hinerary in Vermont will occupy until the first of September and he will then go to

FOUR PERSONS DIE IN CRASH

Fast Passenger Train Runs Into a Traction Engine in Chicago...Fatal Accident.

ANOTHER GRADE CROSSING HORROR

The Hand Brakes on Motor Car Refused to Work, and Car Is Hurled to Bits in the Collision.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18.-Four persons dead, one fatally injured and twentyfive or more hurt is the toll of human life and suffering exacted by a Chl-cago grade crossing Wednesday, Three street cars, coupled into one train and in charge of a motorman having only a few months' experience, carried their load of living freight on the tracks of the Chicago Great Western Rallway and were crushed and crumbled be-fore a fast-moving passenger train. The motorman, Michael Ryan, proved the hero of the catastrophe, for in spite of his alleged inexperience he stuck to his post, vainly trying to stem the coming disaster, and his life may be the forfelt.

Six Men Arrested. Following the collision the crew of the passenger train and the conductors on the street cars were arrested.

After Inspector John Wheeler had investigated the disaster and its cause he reported the result and his con-clusions to Justice Max Eberbardt, and the justice fixed the bonds of the street railway employes at \$10,000 and of the train crew at \$5,000 each. The train crew secured bonds, but the street railway men failed to do so. Inspector Wheeler said that if any blame existed it would be attached to the conductor of the motor car, who

whether the track was clear. Conductor Karr of the Great West-ern train said:

failed to go in advance to

"Moran could not run ahead of his car because the cars were not stopped. For the three cars there was only the one hand brake, which was on the motor car, and, as there is a slight down-

grade, approaching the crossing, the hand brake was not sufficient." Brakes Prove Unavailing, Three cars filled with people going to the Hawthorne races were running on the Consolidated Traction Com-pany's Forty-eighth avenue line, and as they approached the five-track cross-

signaled the coming of the train.

Motorman Ryan tugged at his brake,
but the momentum of the three cars was not easily checked. For a mo-ment he seemed to have them under control; then they shot forward again, on over the tracks and the crash came.

Struck by the locomotive, the mutor car was splintered, and Motorman Ryan, still clinging to the brake lever, was hurled into the air and fell fifty feet from the scene of the impact. His skull was fractured and he was unconscious.

The second car also was wrecked and the debris was scattered over 100 feet, and men and women were thrown to the street or under the broken timbers and twisted iron. The three women who were killed were found pinioned beneath the wreckage. Finds His Mother Dead.

C. H. Rautman, a son of Mgs. Frances Rautman, who was killed, sat in the second seat of the first car. He did not know that his mother was on

the same train.
"After passing under the elevated railroad station the electric cars proceeded toward the grade crossing at a good speed," said Mr. Rautman. saw the flagman in the middle of the crossing, and I was close, enough to Motorman Ryan to see that he was trying to slow up. I saw the Great Western train bearing down toward us. The passengers began yelling, and jumped, just grazing the side of the engine. I looked about for the injured, and the first I saw was the dead body

of my mother.".
List of the Dead. The following were killed in the

William Irving, Oak Park; died at County Hospital. Mrs. Frances Rautman, 837 Wash ngton boulevard.

Mrs. Jeremiah Shuckrow, Danville,

Unidentified woman, about 40 years old, at county morgue. ing near Calorado avenue the flagman

HERO DIES FROM HIS INJURIES

(Special By Scripps-McRae) Chicago, Aug. 18.—Michael Ryan the heroic motorman who stayed at his post in yesterday's grade crosscoroner has begun his investigation

MRS. MARY FULLER DIED SUDDENLY

Supreme Court Dies of Heart Trouble. ISpecial by Scripps-McRac.1 Barharbor, Aug. 18.—Mary Ellen

Fuller, the wife of Chief Justice Fuller, of the supreme court, died sud-denly last night. She was sitting on the plazza of their summer cottage

American Water-Purifying The Company, with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000, was incorporated in Trenton, N. J., to supply municipalitles with filtered water. The prin- of Green Bay, Wis., for the purchase

Governor La Follette will fire the 000 first gun of his state campaign at Eau Claire Thursday night.

CHOSE BLACKMAR CHIEF OF G. A. R.

Republic in Boston. [Special by Scripps-Mcline.]

Boston, Aug. 18.—Gen. W. W. Blackmar, of Mass., was today unantmously re-Nected commander inchief of the Grand Army, Denver is next encampment city.

PARAGUAY WAS IN FIGHTING ZONE

Senator Dolliver of Iowa, owing to Wife of the Chief Justice of the Ascursion the Capital, Was Bombarded Yesterday for Twenty Minutes

[Special by Scripps McRac.]
Buenos Ayres, Aug. 18.—The re-port that Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, was bombarded yesterday, has been confirmed. The steamers San Jonia and Villa Rica fired on the Sorento. Heart disease was the city for twenty minutes. The dicause. She was 55 years old. plomacy corps obtained an armis tico of twenty-four hours to permit negotiations.

The C. M. Betts Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., has just closed a deal with the Murphy Lumber Company, cipal office of the company is in Cam-den, N. J. The incoroprators are all amounting to over 15,000,000 feet, The consideration was about \$350.

The body of Mrs. Thomas Larson was found in the lake near Racine on Wednesday

THINK KIDNAPED BOY IS ON AN OCEAN LINER

The New York Police Think That Members of Black Hand Society Are on Way to Italy.

(Special by Scripps-McRue ! [Special by Scripps-McRae t New York, Aug. 18.—The belief is Today it was found the two men and gaining ground that the kidnappers boy were on the sailing list of the of little Antonio Manninos becoming alarmed of the police, have fied to the steamer, but no residence was given. The Italian consul will be asked to the steamer of the police of the police of the police of the police.

The name of Gebbard Willich, an atternoon, has not been recovered. Col. Orlando B. Holway of the sidered by the republican national committee as German secretary for assignment at Chicago hendquaraters.

Miller, of Newville, charged with incommittee as German secretary for assignment at Chicago hendquaraters.

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Miller, of Newville, charged with incommittee assignment of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Paget and their daughter.

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stick of dynamite and a half pint of than that turned over originally. glycerine mixed with paint in one of the ghops. Warden Hershey says

FOUR INJURED

Time of a Fallure Loses Suit.

tion dating back to the failure of the [Special by Scripps-McRac,] Conducted by Kersten Brothers in Concinntil, O., Aug. 18.—One man 1898, ended when orders and judg-was killed and four injured in a ments were entered in the four cases ments were entered in the four cases. German-Exchange bank of Chilton. based on the alleged nonfulfilment of en the Big Four, at Elizabethtown, based on the alleged nonfulfilment of this morning. Engineer Patrick obligations which called for the turn-Mitchell, of Indianapolis, was killed ing over of properties given to H. Zech at the time of the fallure to the Kerstens. Judge Dinwiddle of Janes-A plot was discovered by Foreman ville rendered a decision whereby the Griever to blow up the penitentiary Kerstens will recover a considerable at Columbus, O. Griever found a amount of property from Zech other

The body of Kit Jacobs, the 15 four or five prisoners are suspect-year-old lad who drowned in the Wisconsin river near Bridgeport Sunday The name of Gebhard Wilhich, an atternoon, has not been recovered,

MUST PAY FORMER BANKERS

Manitowoe, Wis., Aug. 18.--Litiga-

the enemy in order to avoid a fight.

secret that the ammunition expended

Shells Spread Fire.

Refugees bring news of a serious

condition of affairs at Port Arthur.

They say that Japanese snells have

contained supplies of coal, resulting

The right wing of the Japanese line

eon bay, while the center had moved

night of Aug. 16, witnessed the bom-

whole course. They circled comet-

like to the town and their explosions

were marked by great splashes of fire

Bombardment is Brilliant.

ther points began at indinteb lasted until morning. The Russians

The bombardment from this and

Maj. Seamán, formerly a surgeon in

the American army, was a passenger

on the Decima. He says the spectacle

of the bombardment was most bril-

liant and awe-inspiring. The Decima

weighed anchor from Port Arthur at

some distance out she saw five Japa-

Rumor Port Arthur Falls.

thur has fallen, but the source is

no more foundation than previous ru-

"Gen. Stoessel, as an independent

commander, would have a perfect

right nuder the Russian military reg-

ulations to surrender at discretion,"

"but it may safely be assumed that a

mors to the same effect.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.-A rumor is again in circulation that Port Ar-

region about Port Arthur.

which shot up to the sky,

Wisconsin Man Under Obligations at

hagen.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Altamont, Aug. 18.—The Chicago limited on the Rock Island which

Thurston Burnell, river reporter for the Dally Telegram of Cairo, Ill. was drowned in Brewer's lake while

Two barns were set on fire and Nelson, of Ra-

Principal Martin of the new McMynn

destroyed by fire Wednesday morn-

For being carried past his station, Col. N. R. Nelson of La Crosse, has begun suft against the Chicago & North-Western railroad for \$10,000

Warden Julius Walte, of Appletos, was tipped out of his boat and had a

for circuses must be raised from \$60

EMOTIONS SWAY GREATEST LIVES

THEIR ORIGIN IS IN CHILDHOOD'S IMPRESSIONS.

SUPT. . WALKER LECTURES

On "The Boy and His Sweetheart"-Says Antonio Maceo Was Greatest Patriot of Century.

Tuesday evening Supt, Walker of the State School for the Deaf, speaking at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the teachers institute now in progress. a large audience from laughter to tears and back to laughter again with his intimate and sympathetic characterizations of "The Boy And In his introduc-His Sweethearts." tion he strove to show that while other elements counted much in the economy, enotional power was infinitely more and that in the history of the ages only those in that emotional capacity was highly developed and occupied the of the mighty. He searched into the lives of the great military leaders, beginning/with Hannibal, to demonstrate his hypothesis and family surprised his hearers with the statement that while Lincoln and Grant had certain claims to distinct responded on, in his opinion the Cuban leader was stilled Antonio Macco was the greatest of all patriots of the nineteenth century.

Greatest Of All Patriots.

In 1868, at the time of the opening of Cuba's ten years' war with Spain, the Maceo family was an ordinary peasant family in the north of Cuba The sons begged the father to per mit them to join the revolutionary army but this request he dealed the old ties to the mother country moving him to remain neutral. One day father and sons returned from a visit to find their home in ashes and the bodies of their outraged and dyeing nother and sisters. It was the work of the Spanish soldiery. The father gathered in the life of the dying members of his home, and the next day with his three sons joined the "Can you fight?" they answered: do not, know, but God knows was victory for the Cubans. until finally only the young Antonio remained. After three years service care a good sized mess can be ob-he left Cuba and sought the military tained in a few minutes. academy of the United States on the banks of the Hudson. There he engaged himself as a hostler, remaining sixteen long years to study the military treatises that came to his In looking upon him no one knew that they gazed into the dark eyes of the Cuba patriot. Then he went back and the wires began once more to flash the news that the revolutionists had taken up arms again, and that where this Macco went de-feat awaited Spain, His life had been devoted to one purpose and he had been moved to this purpose by the little scene that had touched his emotions while he was yet a hoy. Emotions Shape Lives.

It is the things we do as children under strong emotion that give us the trend for our lives. What is tablespoons this power? Spencer says that an ciboulette b And there is the key. It is the husiness of the teacher to make at the side of the stove season the these first impressions so clear cut that they will force with future sentiat they will force with future sentiations. It is not the child who has the most experiences that promises the greatest man. It is the boy with a little of the sauce on a plate. Heat they that are cut the deenest. And on the frozz in an entree dish, and fall.

Take out the frozs and Aug. 21.

Mr. Edward Saxby has sold his farm of 45 acres to Mrs. Mathison brailing the most card? If so, redeem it.

NEW FACTORY FOR a few that are cut the deepest. And on the trope in so it comes, about that the farmer serve very hot.

To Fry Them boy with the few, but deeply graven experiences more often comes to be

the man of power.

Must Have An Outlet. Must Have An Outlet.

All emotions of a class must have some chopped choulettes and half couple of weeks with relatives, some natural outlet. Did you ever realize what a relief it is, sometimes, flour and fry, and serve with fried to spend a teaspoonful of vinegar. Drain, flour and fry, and serve with fried sam a door? The young lady who parsley. Rich fritter batter may be parsley. Rich fritter batter may be substituted for flour.

Rev. Wood called on his friends had five years' experience in beet last week.

Within two years Racine county will have a sugar boet foctory. Plans are now under way for the organization of a company with capital stock.

Rev. Wood called on his friends had five years' experience in beet last week. had spilled gravy on her best gown and said it was no matter, but later for frog soup prepare a court bouttook it out in biting the bed-post did lion putting in a saucepan—for four two prepares of water two well. Evil emotions must be gotten rid of if we are to attain our full power. Good emotions on the contrary should not be over-expressed. The person who is ever swelling up the persons—two quarts of water, two crush-large onions, quartered; two crush-large onio the capacity to feel.

The Boy's Sweethearts. The speaker then turned his attention to the boy and his sweettention to the boy and his sweet-hearts, telling with rare initiative power of the first love for the nothpower of the first love for the mother and the manners and methods of the boy in expressing this love, His second swetheart is apt to be one of the primary teachers and from her he learns the blessedness of service to others. For the wise teacher has won his affection, not by doing some different and a ninch of in Stonghton.

Miss Janette Sayre spent a few days in Janesville, Rev. and Mrs. O. G. May of Caltifferents the bolt wooden spoon. As it nears the bolt forming a few weeks with friends here.

Misses Carrie Bergard and Molten minutes and serve with bread lie Ellefson spent a part of this week weeks with safection, not by doing some won his affection, not by doing some dice fried in butter and a pinch of in Stoughton, thing for him but by allowing him finely chopped chervil on each plate. Miss Elizab to do something for her. The next object of the boy's love is likely to Special Low Rates to Boston Account be a dog-an ordinary yellow one and a nuisance. The girl's affections are

IT IS FOR LADIES, TOO.

They Can Stop Their Hale Falling Out With Herpicide.

Ladles who have thin hair and whose hair is falling out, can prevent the hair fer an excellent opportunity to visit falling out, and thicken the growth, with Newbro's "Herpicide." Besides, Herpicide is one of the most agreeable hair Special through car arrangements dressings there is. Herpicide kills the dandruff germ that eats the hair off et the root. After the germ is destroyed, the root will shoot up, and the hair grow the root will sheet up, and the hair grow long as ever. Even a sample will consist of the countries any lady that Newbro's Horpicke is an indispensable toilet requisite. It contains no oil or grease, it will not stain of dye. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c, in stamps for sample to The Herpickle Co., Detroit, Mich.

Did you get a Searchlight Match card? If so, redeem it.

Dated August 11, 1904,

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A. E. BADGER,

City Cierk.

Did you get a Searchlight Match card? If so, redeem it.

People's Drug Co, and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

likely to turn to rabbits, probably in preparation for the dult, stupic creatures she must admire later on The ill-favored dog is a creature of wisdom and beauty to the boy. Because he has bound the animal's wounds when worsted in a fight or sat beside the dog in sickness, be will never be the same boy again.

No humane societies will ever be necessary for the boy has loved his Then there will be the inevitahie little girl in school and the fugitive smile over the geography book. never to be repeated, which marks the beginning and later the balancing of his meagre funds to stealthly buy her a present. On account of that the balancing he had to do, the boy will make a heter man. something arises to make him love his country's flag, and after that per-hap,s comes the sweetheart he marbutes of the others-if as a mother she spurs his ambition, if as a teachr she fires his chivalry and leads be of service him to But the story of the boy's affections of sharp business practice there is too little of that love for fellow men. The boy yho has learn- the work. d the lessons from his other sweet hearts will not be content with a narrow life, bounded only by his famlly ties. After the conclusion of the address the Lyrle Male Quartette sang a very pleasing selection and

FROGS DELICATE TF COOKED RIGHT

Janesville People Are Missing Many Choice Bits of Eating if They Neglect the Frog.

Few Janesville men really apprec late how delicate and delicious frogs Janesville people went down to the legs are. Even as late as last summer a party of Janesville men at the exhibition of show herses, single Lake Koshkonong mistook the honk drivers, match teams and double of the mealy frog for the barking of drivers, which was to be a part of carp and hunted for hours for a the big parade of all the livestock. chance to see these monsters of the deep perform. In choosing frog legs do not take the large Canadian or Southern freg but rather pick the we have reason to fight." It came smaller size as the flavor is nouch weather have done a vast amount to pass that wherever they went more delicate. Rock river and the of good, but much more of both are matshes chijoining are well filled needed to bring the corn and tobacwith these animals and with a little co to maturity,

to be killed only when about to be who knew him is glad to see him, cooked and a wise housekeeper has them killed in her own kitchen. The details of the killing and the after spending a week very pleasant stewing can only be learned from ly among relatives. personal experience or from an experfenced teacher, as it is hard to de- visiting at Mr. Ernest Haylock's rescribe on paper, but, at any rate, the turned home last Monday, fore and hind quarters should be perfeetly cleaned and each quarter Thursday with a view of buying land to National bank; H. A. Bright, vice be carefully wiped with a piece of should be like the country.

[Rev. O. G. May and wife were en-

essary for the preparation of frogs. For Four Persons. To make a sufficient quantity for four persons take three dozen frogs and put them in fresh water for ten Institute in Janesville. minutes. In a saucepan' meit two hatter with three ciboulette bulbs finely chopped, a much pleased with the services Rev. emotion is a condition of mind aris-emotion is a condition of mind aris-ing from the union of a strong pres-ent sensation with the interiory of a comes to a simmer stir in a tablepast sensation. Hence it is that one spoonful of flour and add two tea- Misses Myrtle and person may bestow, but a casual enpfuls of yeal or chicken stock with-glance on an artist's canvas while out pronounced flavor and a couple another is moved to tears. One has of mushrooms finely minced. When but the present sensation while to it the sauce is in chalition add the in the mind of the other is linked the frogs and cook slowly half an hour. memory, of some similar scene or ex-memory, of some similar scene or ex-perience belonging to other days, careful not to break the meat from memory of some states and a state days, careful not to break the meat from preach a perfence belonging to other days, careful not to break the meat from preach a thore is the key. It is the thighs. Take out the frogs and Aug. 21.

a few that are cut the deepest. And on the frogs in an entree dish, and fall.

To fry frogs, select the biggest ing. thighs and put them for an hour in cold water and cover them with

From Soup.

For frog soup prepare a court boul-

and saying pretty things we call a frogs or two dozen fore and hind quarters. After a time by this prodigal expression, he or she loses ed. Put them in the boullion, cook slowly an hour, strain through a sleeve, rejecting the frog meat. In

> G. A. R. Encampment, August 14-19.

An unusually large movement is expected as the result of the low rates to Boston and return, which will be in effect for that occasion via The North-Western Line from all points west and northwest.

The present indications point to a

larger attendance than at any en-campment that has been held for several years, as these low rates of-

Special through car arrangements will be provided from a large number for the construction of a fire station, ments and insist on classifying them of points on The North-Western Line, according to modified plans and spec-Connection is made via Chicago with ifications for the same now on file in all eastern lines. Full information the office of the city clerk. The counmunicated with much emphasis to

mrd? If so, redeen, lt.

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OLD VETERANS TO VISIT BULL RUN

Iron Brigade Will Visit the Scene of the First Federal Defeat in the Civil War.

Janesville veterans of the old Iron Brigade, who fought under the command of General E. S. Bragg of consin at the second hattle of Bull Run, August 28, 1862, are invited to gather at the battlefield early next month to tell where their regiments were in action on that strenuous and bloody day of the civil war and place

should be represented at the marking of republicans, and that the other is not ended with marriage, in these invitation has been announced to al ticket, the boys of the Iron Brigade to have some of them present to assist in

|MANY FOLLOWED IMPERIAL BAND

to an encore. The hall To Beloit Fair Early This Morning-Large Crowd From Janesville Saw Races Yesterday. There was a big crowd at the Be

lult races yesterday afternoon and Janesville was represented by a big delegation. A. A. Maxileld's "Joe delegation. A. A. Maxileld's did not make a good showing in the 2:30 pace, being last in every heat. Joe Bassett's "Mack Wilkes" was second, in the 2:45 trot. The Imperial band and a large crowd of

FAST PORTER East Porter, Aug. 17 .- The rain which we have had and the warm Rev. O. G. May who was the pas-

for in the Fulton church twenty-two years ago, now of California is vis-To be most palatable, frogs ought iting old time friends. Everybody Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jenson returned from Chicago last Monday evening

Mr. Benn/of Beloft who has been

tertained at Mr. Eph. Sayre's last Tuesday, . Misses Louis Raymond and Eliza-

beth Greene attended the Teachers Everyone who attended church at Stebbinsville last Sunday were very

Weiss, preached. Misses Nellie and Blanche Thomson accompanied by their cousins croft spent last Wednesday at Mr Wm. Gardner's.

Remember the Christian Endeavo Social at Mr. John Kramer's next Friday evening. Everyone invited. preach at Stebbinsville next Sunday

Choir practice will be held at Mr. Aaron Wallin's next Saturday even-

Irving and Glenn Gardiner have gone to South Fulton to spend a couple of weeks with relatives.

ville spent Monday with friends the movement.

The meetings have been held in

friends here.
Miss Ida Greene has been spending a few days with her cousins Misses. Ethel and Janette Sayre,

Miss Sarah Sutherland of Janesville is spending a few days with relatives here Miss Janette Sayre spent a few

Miss Elizabeth Greene is atending FOURTH WARDERS the teachers' institute in Janesville.

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Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received

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RANK AND FILE WANT PEACE NOW

MAJORITY OF THE REPUBLICANS WILL BE LOYAL.

ELECTOR PUZZLE DIFFICULT

Three of the National Electors Said To Be Not Eligible for the Position.

General gossip about the state is that the rank and file of the republipermanent markers of the positions, that the rank and file of the republicant party in Wisconsin is determined regiments did gallant work in this that the factional split shall not be regiments. can party in Wisconsin is determined memorable battle against fearful carried to the polls and the sentiodds, Captain George E. Albee, now ment prevails generally that which-of the regular army, has communicated ever of the two state tickets now in ed to the adjutant general of Wiscon- the field be declared regular by the sin, the fact that the iron brigade supreme court shall recive the votes of the field next month. As there ought to be withdrawn in order to is no state appropriation available remove doubt as to the election of send veteran delegates, a general the republican presidential elector-Starts Idea.

This sentiment was first publicly Trades. stated by Senator James II. Stout of Dunn county, in an interview in St. He was one of the four delegates at large to the national convention chosen by the La Follette state convention and was denied a seat in the national convention as Chleago. He declared that he would support the state ticket which should be declared regular by the supreme court. His declaration has been taken with approval generally by the rank and file of the republican voters in the state, also liy a number o the leaders of the anti-administration or stalwart faction, but not apparently by the leaders of the La Follette

Are indifferent.

The administration committee and enders sem to be indifferent to the decision of the supreme court and a though they would hall with delight a favorable court decision they seem to be determined to remain in the field whatever be the determination of the legal proceedings now pending in the supreme court. The prevalence of the inclination among re-

bublican voters to abide by the legal decision of the factional trouble that carried by the Roosevit electors. As the national campaign approaches the importance of carrying the state for Roosevelt and Fairbanks becomes more and more apparent among the voters and Isolated state issues ar less thought of.

Three in Trouble. Three of the national electors so lected in both of the republican state conventions of Wisconsin probably will be obliged to withdraw because of their connection with national The electors affected are

ecently established at Crandon, 'May Choose New Electos. It is intimated that the La lette state central committee will hold a meeting in the near future to nominate new electors. The anti-La Follette dominitee, it is said, will await the action of the supreme court in the state ticket suit before

making any movek Chairman Cortelyou has prepared ı letter, which he is sending to naional committeement, calling attention to the fact that national bank di rectors cannot serve, and this ab vill coves the Wisconsin case.

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THE BEET SUGAR

Racine Will Have a Large Factory Established Within a Short Time.

Within two years Racine county growing in Michigan, and at Corliss. FULTON
Fulton, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Davis and daughter Mrs. C. Capelle of Janesville appart Monday with formal property.

Miss Olive Huestes of Edgerton spent a few days with relatives and friends here.

Racine and another is to be called early in the fall. The bulk of the stock will be taken by farmers of Racine county, mostly of Mount Pleasant and Caledonia. This is evi-dence that the soil and climate conditions in this section are right for the business.

The farmers are enthusiastic and ready to take stock in the new com-pany. Mr. Stehlik, in speaking of the proposed new factory this afternoon, sald that he believed it would be easy to raise the capital and that Caledonia and Mount Pleasant far-ners would take the bulk of stock.

SOMEWHAT WROTH

Over Supposed Intention of Council To Erect Voting Booth in Little Park.

supposed Intention of the council committee to locate the new Fourth ward voting booth in the little park at he intersection of High and Lincoln streets is arousing some adverse comment on the part of neighboring property owners who fall to by the undersigned city clerk of the appreciate the beauty of simple lines city of Janesville, Wisconsin, until and styles in architecture. They re-August 22d, 1904, eight o'clock p. m., fuse to regard voting booths as orna-

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WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman-

After a strike lasting one day the Brewery Workmen's Union of San wages from \$20 to \$21 per week, and overtime from 50 to 60 cents per

"By a vote, which was practically ananimous, coton spinners from N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi have decided to curtai production twenty-five per cent., or to a basis of seventy-five per cent. during the months of August and

The Allied Printing Trades, Councli of San Francisco has secured an sliver injunction against the local citizens formali Alliance, prohibiting that body from issuing its "bogus" label, the later device being an infringement upon he union label of the Printing From April 10 last the hours of

in number) employed in the National Printing Works of the French Government have been reduced from ten to nine per day, Five hundred and fifty operatives struck at the mills of the United

labor of the work people (about 1,35

States Cotton Company in Ceneral Falls, R. I. against a twelve and B half per cent, decrease in wages. A shut-down of two weeks into effect at Suncook, N. H. in three cotton mills, which employ about

mills re-open the wages of the work-

ers will be reduced twelve and one-

half per cent. -

London. England, cab proprietors want the drivers to pay \$4 per day for hire on each vehicle and horses The drivers struck and offered \$3.50 per day, which the owners have ac cepted pending the holding of a conference to settle the dispute.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE IN GREEN COUNTY

Dead Body of Mrs. George Ostrunde Discovered in Woods After

Tuesday morning the dead of Mrs. George Ostrander, home has been near the whose west of Albany, in Green county, was found at the edge of Hudson's woods about a mile northwest of her form er abode. She had strayed awa: early in the morning of the previous day and a searching party dragge the Sugar river for her body. It is supposed that she died from poison administered by her own hand. Mrs Ostrasder had been subject to attacks of dementia for some years and had not been in a normal mental condition for some days. A careful watch had been kept over her by the hus-

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managed to escape. She was thirty-five years old and the mother of six small children.

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Commander Pllny Norcross,

Janesville, head of the Wisconsin de

band and family but despite this she

partment of the Grand Army of the unique old army relic which he will douctiess highly prize. It is an old dliapidated army tinhas an interesting history. During the three-year's culistment, in which Commander Noveross served, there was a presentation ceremony of silver dinner service. After formalities an old soldier said he would like to make a presentation of a dinner service, and he selemnly of fered his battered old army tin plate and cup. The cup has disappeared but the plate became a part of the Dr. Laphan: collection of relics in Milwaukee and is soon to be presented (to Commander Norcross, by the daughters of the deceased Dr. Lap ham, because the name of Pliny Nor cross appears upon the old plate. passed from soldier to soldier in the war and each owner scratched his name upon It, one of them being the present commander of the Wisconsin denartment.

Wanted-For U. S. army: Ableodled unmarried men between ages of 21 and 25; citizens States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and ,500 operatives. As soon as the write English. For information apply to Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr., or recruit-ing office, Park hotel, Janesville, Wis.

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Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 59, O. E. B.—2nd and 4th Westnesday.
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Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14,-Every Wed-

Janesvillo City Ledge, No. 20.-- Tv-

Hiberniane.

Division. No. L.-2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globs.

Janesville Carrison, No. 19.-2nd and
th Tuestay.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 51 1st and Srd

donday.
Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of he Maccahees, lat and 3rd Monday.
Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America.

United Workman,

West Side Odd Fellows Hall. Olive Branch, No. 80.-2nd and

rd Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Hoyar League.
-lat and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.
-2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Weesay.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd

Chursday. - Penples' Lodge, No. 460, L. O. G. W.—

Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germania Unterstuctzungs Verein.—3rd Friday. Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. X.—

Janeaville City Lodge, No. 10.-Myery

Labor Organizations. Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at the Cale-donian hall, Carle block,

Ay.

Jeather Workers.

Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.

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day. | Federal Labor Union.-lst and 3rd

Woodworkers' Union-4th Thuriday. Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday. Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st

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day. Teamstern' Union.—1st and 3rd Where-

Amaigamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union.—ist and Srd Friday.

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Mon's International Union No. 57 meets first
and third Wednesdays.

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Stone Cutters' Association of Warth America.

Bandits Get Booty. San Hernardino, Cal., Aug. 18 .-News has reached here from Needles of the robbery of Cubbage's saloon and the escape of the rubber with

several thousand dollars' worth of

valuables. World's Fair Official Resigns. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.-Frederick I. Turner, general chief clerk of the department of admissions, has tendered his resignation, effective Sept. 1.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, peace delegates, Aug. 18, 1864.—Meeting Of The First Soldiers Aid Society in The Town met at the residence of G. W. Bends. Esq., yesterday afternoon and even-The occasion was one long to he remembered. Town and county State Fireman's Association is were well represented and all seem-town today. ed to enjoy then selves to the notch." The tables were loaded with everything to tempt the palate; was served up in great abundance. sons and daughters of Eve tripped all the needed information, etc. the light fantastic too. The fron. David Noggle was present and dld the fair thing. The company were indebtek to him for much of the

Bends. Participant. The New England delegates to, the

live the first Ald Society of Rock; and long live Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Personal,—We had a pleasant call from Mr. Medill, of the Chicago Trib-Of Rock.—The first Soldier's Ald the today, Taking a trip up the society meeting of the town of Rock Northern rost he stopped over a train to take a look at our pleasant city. He went north this noon. Mr.

Years

town today. was served up in great abundance. in this city under the supervision Academy street, be improved by re-At a late hour in the evening the of Capt. Macloon for the purpose of grading, repaying with brick, and the company retired to the hall when obtaining recruits for the navy. Call laying of gutters and curbing and the band in attendance discoursed upon the Captain in the Myers otherwise improved at he expense of sweet music, while the delighted House block and he will give you the real estate to be benefited there-

> Examination of School Teachers.-Commencement of (Fall Term.)— The examination of teachers to be

New Principal of The High School. Chicago convention will participate Prof. Chas. A. Hutchinson as prin-work or improvement.

In the conference at New York previcipal of the High school: He is a Now, therefore, notice is hereby ious to coming west. With one or two gentleman spoken of well and quali-exceptions all the Maine men are fled for the position.

Coming Attractions.

Janesvillo City Ledge, No. 20.—Every Tuesday.

Nock River Encampment, Ro. E.—Ist and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarens Milliant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Losice, No. 26, D. of R. End and 4th Saturday.
Social and Repetit Chub.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Losice, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. 00.—1st Hunday.

Eiks.
Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tuesday.

Sam S. Shubert's beautiful pro-light, catchy and popular music as luction of "A Girl From Dixle" well as genuine comedy of an enwhich will be presented at the open-ing of the Myers Grand Opera House of the piece is radically differing of the Myers Grand Opera House ent from the modernly accepted Friday Aug. 19 will no doubt be wel- type of musical comedy. "A Girl comed as a most refreshing novely from Dixle," being more in the in the line of musical entertainment, nature of a comedy with the accomAltogether it presents in most hap-paniment of enlivening songs and by propositions the combination of choruses,

G. A. H. H. Bargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and Will be in effect from all points on ith Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C.
-Every Alternate Tuesday. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16-29, K. P. encampment.

ow Rates to St. Louis, Mo., Louis Flurence Camp No. 398-2nd aneith Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132.-2nd and 4th Wednesday. lana 'Purchase Exposition, April Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, round trip excursion tickets on sale daily April 15 to November 30, 1904. For time of vennesday. National Union Janesville Couverl, No. 258.—1st Tues Fraternal Reserve Association of the C., M. & St. P. Ry. Phone 191. ncets first and third Thursdays at

Buy it in Janesville.

New Tourist Steeping Car Service to California via the Missouri the ticket agent for train service, rates, &c.

Olive Branch, No. 85.—2nd and the Kriday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.
1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.
-Int and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 225, Boyal Arcanmn.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th
Manday. rallway to Pueblo, Colorado, thence & North-Western R'y, via Denver and Rio Grande to Salt St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O. Incide to San Francisco and Los Andreeds 1st and 3rd Mondays in the long that the long of the world—through the picturesque Rock River Grange, P. of it.

Ren Her Gurt. No. L. Tribe of Ben Her Court. No. L. Tri

Very low rates will be in effect from August 15th to September 10th. via Missouri Pacific railway to the principal Pacific coast points and re-

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Woodstock, III., Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 20 to 27, Inclusive, limited to return until Aug. 29, inclusive. Apply to agents Chi-eago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to Chautauqua Assembly, Sycamore, Ill., Vin the North-Western Line, will be Typographical union—ist Wednes at reduced rates on two dates, day at Assembly hall.

Trades Council, Building Trades Ceurtill August 23, inclusive. Tickets also cli.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Sold on certificate plan. Apply to

sold on certificate plan. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry Friday and Saturday Excursion Rates to Devils Lake, Wis., Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets to this beautiful summer resort are on sale Fridays and Satur lays limited for return until tho

outing without inconvenience to busi-

ness. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. WORLD'S FAIR COACH EXCUR-

Via the North-Western Line 29, for couch excursions to St. Louis, on Aug. Brane \$18.00 to 200 lb. sacks per ton, via the Chicago & North-Western Ry. Only \$7.50 round trip from Janesville. Wis. return that some per ton, saked; \$22,00 bulk. Janesville, Wis, return limit seven (7) days. A great opportunity to visit the World's Fair at minimum of benefit of those desiring to expense. Other favorable round trip visit the Delis of the Wisconsin river at Kilbourn, Wis., excursion tickets will be on sale daily until Sept. 30, 1904. Special rates Fridays and schedules, checking of baggage and 30, 1904. Special rates Fridays and schedules, checking of baggage and form, lifts the brain and body from Saturdays and for parties of ten or other matters of interest to the in weakness to power. That's what

Special Reduced \$50 California and Return—Personal ly Conducted Trains
From Chicago to San Francisco with-

Excursion Rates From Chicago to San Francisco Onton Chicago, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western line, Spenarios Will be in effect from all points on cial personally conducted parties the Chicago & North-Western Railleave Chicago Aug. 18th and Aug. way for the occasions named below: 25th. Itinerary includes stop-overs at Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City. Low rates; choice San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., For information as to rates, dates of these or other peer. Missouri and the via the most of sale did of these or other peer. from all points at low rates dally August 15th to Sept. 10. Two fast of sale, etc., of these or other occa- Missouri, and the via the most dision, call upon ticket agent of the rect route across the American conti-North-Western Line. The Overland Limited, solid through train every day in the year, less than three days en route. For itineraries of special trains and full information apply to ticket agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St trains, routes, rates, limits and other information ask the ticket agent via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway June 1 to September 30 with final return limit October 1904. Three routes to St. Paul and Minneapolis via the St. Paul road. Ask

On August 15th the Missouri Paci-fic railway will establish a daily men's Picnic at Waukesha, Wis.

From Janescille every day excur- ment. sions to Lake Kegonsa and McFar-aind, (Lake Waubesa.) Tickets on return until October 31, 1004,

\$51.95 to California and Return Fram Janesville via the C., M. & plans and specifications determined, St. P. Ry. Tickets on sale daily, and that we have viewed the entire turn. Also low rate colonist one way tickets will be sold from September 10, inclusive, with final return limit tate affected by said improvements, 15th to October 15... For rates instop-over self-libration and response to the color of routes, and determined the honests and formation and reservation of berths, stop-over privileges and everything apply to L. D. Knowles, General Agent, 114 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, otc., apply to the description of the mount o etc., apply to the ticket agent St. that should be assessed to each par Paul passonger station.

Devils Lake.

Remember the excursion from mysterious region, this long preserved monument of the earth's early office of the street assessment com-history, Tuesday, Aug. 23. Leave mittee, in the city cierk's office in Leave Devils Lake 6:00 p. m. Round trip only \$1.25. For tickets and information apply to agents C. & N. W.

til August 23, inclusive. Tickets also JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT that may be made to said report. Quotations on Grain and Product

Reported for the Gazette. ESPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO August 17, 1904,
PLOUR— lat Pat, no \$1.30 to \$1.31 2nd Pat
ont at\$1,25 to \$1.30 persons.
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Monday following, affording oppor-tunity for enjoying this cellightful cuting without the opportunity and the state of th Coan-Ear, new, per ton, \$11-315 depending n Quality,

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Ott. MEAL-\$27 00 per ton. CORN MRAL-\$22.00 HAY-per ton: baled, \$11.00 to \$12.00, BUTTER-15#: 20c.

Quickens the blood, rounds the ma. It is now nine years since I was

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 1.

Street Assessment Notice. Published by the authority of the common Council of the city of Janesville

Office of the Street Assessment Com-Janesville, Wis., August 18, 1904.

To whom it may concern:
The common council of the city of Janesville, having decided that it was expedient and necessary that John Peacock, president, of the side of East Milwaukee street to the in south side of South First street; East Milwaukee street, from the east side of South Main street to the east Ho, For The Navy.—As will be side of Division street and West all-seen by posters around the city a wankee street, from the east side of recruiting office has been opened Eigh street to the west side of by, and, having ordered that the street assessment committee acting as a board of public works, view the premises and determine the benefits harmony and enjoyment that prevail-ed throughout the evening. The re-celpts of the society were \$85. Long the 26th list., and the term will com-mone on Monday. 29th. and damages which shall occur to streets and the amount that shall be Now Principal of The High School, assessed to each parcel of such real—We understand that the school estate as benefits and damages accruboard has secured the services of ing thereto by such contemplated

> given that in pursuance of said or der plans and specifications for said work have been prepared and approved, and the entire cost of the im provements contemplated in plans and specifications, determined, and that we have viewed the entire territory anad each parcel of real estate affected by said improvements, and determined the benefits and damages which will accrue to each parcel of real estate by reason of said improvemnts, and the amount cel of real estate as benefits or damages accruing thereto by such contemplated work or improvements.

Notice is further given to all persons interested that said reports are on file and open for review in the office of the street assessment com-mittee, in the city clerk's office in said city, and will be so continued for the space of twenty days after the date of this notice, and that on 2:00, o'clock in the afternoon, the said committee will be in session at their said office to hear all objections that may be made to said reports.

J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY,

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 2.

Strect Assessment Notice. Published by the authority of the Common Council of the city of Janesville.

Office of the Street Assessment Com mittee. Janesville, Wis., August 18, 1904.

To whom It may concern:

The common council of the city of Janesville, having decided that it vas expedient and necessary that Linden avenue, from the west side of Madison avenue to the cast side of Oak Hill avenue, he improved by grading and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, and having ordered that the street assessment commit-tee, acting as a board of public works, view the premises and determine the benefits and damages through tourist sleeping car line, 'St. Via the North-Western line, will be sold attreduced rates on Aug. 24 and limprovement: the entire cost of leave St. Louis daily 11:59 p. m. The route will be via Missouri Pacific inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago ment upon said street and the rollways to Route Via Missouri Pacific inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago ment upon said street and the rollways to Route Via Missouri Pacific inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago ment upon said street and the amount that shall be assessed to each parcel of such real estate as bene-Lake City and Ogden and Southern Summer Tourist Tickets on Sale via fits and damages accraing thereto by such contemplated work or In.prov

> Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of said orsale daily until Sept. 30, limited to der plans and specifications for said work have been prepared and approvements contemplated in said cel of real estate as benefits or damages accruing thereto by such con-

> templated, work or improvements.
> Notice is further given to all perlanesville to this wonderful and sons interested that said report is on file and open for review in the Janesville on regular train 6:05 a. said city, and will be so continued m, and on excursion train 10 a. m. for the space of twenty days after the date of this notice, and that on the 9th day of September, 1904, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the said committee will be in session at their said office to hear all objections

J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY, · Street Assessment Committee.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair a Belvidere, III.

Via the North-Westen Line, will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 29 to Sept. 2. inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 3, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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other matters of interest to the in-tending traveler on application, to Tleket Agents of the Chicago & 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, Smith North-Western R'y.

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tal), Montreal (the Metropolis), Quebec, (the Ancient). Tickets good to go Aug. 12th, 13th and 14th-Proportionate rates from all other points. All Agents can sell tickets by these routes. For further information and illustrated litera-

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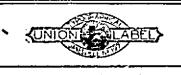
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For Congressman-H. A. COOPER.

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Assemblyman, 1st District-A. S. BAKER For Assemblyman, 2d District-

FLINY NORCHOES.
For Assemblyman, 3d District—
W. O. HANSON,

COUNTY. TICKET

For Sheriff-WALLACE COCHRANE For Treasurer—OLIVE P. SMITH. For County Clerk—HOWARD LEE. For Register of Deeds-CHAS, WEIRICK.

For Dist. Atty.— WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE. For Clerk of Court— WARD STEVENS.

VERDICT OF THE PARTY

Dom the report of the Committee on Coelentials to the REPEBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was unsulmously adopted by

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which him on their tickets at St. Louis as citizen of Wisconsin that the Badger elected said John C. Spooner, J. V. the candidate for vice-president state fruit exhibit at the Louisiana Quarles, J. W. Baboock and Emil Baensoh as datagates at large, and of Bryan and the gold standard will best display of fruit shown from Wistheir alternates at large, to this con- expect to share in the millions he has consin at any Exposition. At vention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE 'SERUBLICAN PARTY IN

CANALS One of our prominent bankers rea pleasure trip through the great Canadian canals. For returned filled with enthusiasm over the enterprise and courage of the Canadian government in construct
Chronicle all they want to but the tween the sativart and larenteet what canadian the state supreme court, it is generally admitted here that the republican electoral ticket will quin. "Why," answered Nash, "you not be directly involved and that the were a stranger and they took you Canadian government in constructing these great artificial waterways. Yet he was not convinced of the than they were for the past'six either Gov. La Follette or Samuel A utility of canals. He was not sure venrs. that they returned to the country constructing them the equivalent was not in doubt as to whether transportation by rail was not fully ad-stump. equate to the needs of commerce and whether the maintenance of canals for the purpose of regulating rates of transportation justified the expense with "nine spots." of their building and operation,

The doubt is one that is entertained by a great many of our business been nominated. The suspense must be have another garnival and Amos men, even those who have no affiliate been awful for the old gentle. Parker Wilder, editor of the State lations whatsoever with the rall- man. roads. This lack of faith in the usefulness of canals long stood in the way of the project for the enlargement of the Erle canal, and it was one of the factors causing the delay in the adoption by this country of the Panama Canal project, Mpre over, there is some reason for the existence of this doubt as to the utility of canals. Canals are assoclated with the day of the stage coaches, and both seem to belong to a period of national development that has passed. In this time of rapid steam and electric transportation there is good reason for some scepticism as to the practicability of providing an elaborate system of transportation by canal,

Nevertheless, this is an age of can al building. England, Germany, and other nations have gone into the construction of canals on an extensive scale. Canada has dug an elaborate system of ship canals, which is undoubtedly one of the causes of United States has definitely entered into the project of building the Panama canal. And the state of New ama canal. And the state of New ce between a man's kick and a mute's York has voted in favor of un apkick is: 'The man kicks from habit, propriation of \$100,000,000 for calarst the mule because he is built that ing the Eric canal,

Not only has this taken place, but it appears that canals can be operappears that canals can be operated so as to do an increasing amount of business. For instance, the semi-annual report of the Manchester ship canal slows that in the last

six months it carried 1,903,833 tons, charms. Poor fellows! They dein the corresponding six months of ceive nobody but themselves. Everythe preceding year, and this notwith one sees through them. They are standing the unfastrable condition pittable in their incessant taking of the cotton trade, due to the Ameri- about things that never were and

rates that could be provided.

private office,

STILL HARPING.

go on the stump continuing its ser-

DAVIS MONEY BARREL.

tor Elkins begins his fine work,

Rock County democrats do

Taggert is pictured as a man with

So Davis now really knows he has

Circus men will met death if they

stick to the saw dust ring long

Judge Parker has taken to the tall

Ex Governor Hogg of Texas is not

That corn seems to grow right

long though it did have a late start.

Violence has begun in Chicago in

Bryan believes in his friend Rob-

PRESS COMMENT.

Green Bay Gazette: Dr. Swallow,

the prohibition candidate for pres-

ldent, is going to make a campaign

speech in Milwaukee. He has plenty

Pittsburg Dispatch: The differen-

Milwankee Journal: There are

of nerve, to say the least.

way.

timbers this early in the game,

of such a bad calibre after all.

Old Senator Davis has been noti-

the real facts of the case,

THE COMMITTEE.

No one doubts the legality of the

But, after all, the largest function Chleago Tribune: Somebody has of the canal is not so much that or discovered that the Flemish word providing transportation as of servfor automobile is paardelooszoondering as a regulator of railroad rates. spootnegpeftroolituig. By any oth-That function is almost as important to-day as it was over twenty years strongly as gasoline. ago, when Commissioner Albert Fluk Milwaukee Sentinel: When the first announced that principle. It might be said to be even more necessary now than then, for in Mr. Fink's

record made by the old state central committee is considered, it is cruel to ask that body to come out of its day there was active competition grave and do another stunt. between the railroads on an exten-

never will be theirs,

Madison Journal: There is some-hing bordering on the ridiculous sive scale, while in this day of combination and "communities of interthing bordering on the about Governor LaFollette in the garb of a Moses fishing President est" competition is largely of the potential kind, and the existence of waterways is the best protection Roosevelt out of the troubled political to the public against unreasonable

Milwaukte News: Denfocrats of Wisconsin should not overlook the fact, however, that they have the same opportunity to make fools of old State Central Committee which themselves as they have to elect a acted up to the time of the assemb-state administration.

ling of the state convention but Madison Democrat: Perhaps Bish when it comes to calling the new op Potter got what he sought in state central committee the republistanding sponsor for that subway can committée, the Governor and his saloon at least he is getting it where most liquor people do-in the neck. lleutenants has gone a little too far.

The new state central committee Chleago Inter-Ocean: The arrest of the republican party would not of two New York young women who be the one chosen by the gynmasium were fighting out a dispute over the gathering but the one selected by handsomest actor is an encouraging the conventions of the congressional sign that the theatrical season is oners who were lynched, have asked conventions which met at Madison about to begin.

the morning of the convention and elected two members of the new Oshkosh Northwestern: A good many persons enjoy the anticipation committee two from each congressional district. This committee was of their vacation just as much as composed of a majority of anti-third they do the real thing. And as a termers and the conventions were matter of fact there are a great many people who have to let it go at that not attended by the La Follette delc-

gates where they were in a minor-Sheboygan Journal: Each of the ity. The La Follette man made the first bolt from the regular republican ninety-six Sheboygan saloon-keepers drew a sigh of relief when he read conventions called by a republican yesterday that the pickle crop had police court and refused to prosecute chairman of the state central com-mittee. The committee thus chosen and head cheese is a large one, and should be the one called and not the country is sure of a free lunch the one picked out in the governor's for another year.

Tomahawk Tomahawk: The open season for killing game is drawing near at hand and .in consequence The Governor's private organ still secretary of the state is issuing to left the track and he dropped to the continues to harp on the republicans the different-county clerks the blank ground. His neck was broken. and "rumps" as it calls the conservative element of the party. According includes 50,000 blanks. The color to the Organ the whole hope of the of the resident licenses this year is republican party lies in the Gover- yellow. On the back of each Is printed the dates of the open sea-sons for game, also the fire law, nor and his pack of office holders and pap suckers at Madison. It has which requires that all persons who already forcast the decision of the strat fires in the woods must ex-Supreme Court and has prepared to tinguish them. The hunting season opens September 1st but already les of falsehoods in the hopes of there has been some call for licenses. blinding the eyes of and deafening Last year a total of 89,000 licenses wer issued in the state. It is anticthe ears of "Gods' Patient Poor" to ipated that the number will be increased this year. The cost of the licenses is \$1.

Kenosha Gazette: It should be fied that the great unwashed placed matter of pardonable pride to every expect to share in the millions he has saved up by his mines, his railroads over 300 plates of fruit, as follows: and his stocks. From now on Grand-Apples 534 plates; blueberries, 141; pa Davis will be expected to deal berries, 25. In addition several fruit and his stocks. From now on Grandout the fifthy lucre by handsful. As currants, 17; gooseberires, 17; cranwisconsin to the regular alsolated by it zero the regular alsolated by it zero the regular alsolated by it zero the regular alsolated to the party and a source of revenue stands and vases filled with fruit makes a grand total of 1,000 plates. Thirty-five varieties of apples are shown, are cultivated in Europe, scarcely 400 makes a such, are cultivated to sense in the post to be able to fill the bill. He is pictured as carrying West Virginia around in a grip but he may lose shown, thirty-four of these of the shown are constant. that grip when his son in law Sena- cultural building.

They may laugh at the Chicago of the outcome of the legal fight he-throughe all they want to but the tween the stalwart and LaFollette blant charges made at Bath. Nash state is safe for Roosevelt and Fairsecm to be any more in harmony banks. In deed it is admitted that So Roosevelt is to step back and out fight without endangering the of the cost of their construction. He give his friend Fairbanks a chance naitonal ticket, as there is only one set of republican capdidates for elec-tors and there is no disposition to to show what he can do on the vote against Roosevelt in order to wreak vengeance upon a dead national convention for having decided in checked suit. The suit is covered favor of the stalwart delegates and alternates at large.

La Crosse Chronicle: Madison is Journal whose sensibilities were shocked by the last street fair, already has begun to spout. He has not discussed the carnival project yet, but he is getting in the proper frames of mind to handle the subect with ginger when he takes it up. Five years ago he said "Madison, the pearl of shimmering lakes, the home of law, the citadel of power, the shrine of learning, has lain for four days close to the jaws of hell and walloed in mire." Now Mr. Wilder feels that Madison has lost all these charming attributes and is no longer deserving of the eloquent rhetoric which marked his description five years ago. Here is what he said of Madison in the Saturday issue of the

State Journal:
Madison will yet see the day when laws and ordinances will be respect ed and observed. It is still in that backwoods transtitional period when horsestealing is overlooked and an occasional murder condoned,

If the doctor can turn off such things as this while the carnival project is still in embryo, what will he write when the shocking tent shows take possession of the streets:

Did you get a Searchlight Match card? If so, redeem it.

A Doubting Thomas.

"Dis hyah talk erbout Mother Eve bein' tempted wif er apple," remarked

SEEK TO RID GEORGIA OF OBNOXIOUS BLACKS

One Negro Is Killed, Two Are Shot, While Cases of Flogging Are of Nightly 'Occurence.

Statesboro, Ga., Aug. 18.-"We shall have trouble with the negroes here just as long as they can't behave," was the remark of a leading citizen of Statesboro, as he commented on the terrible scenes of Tuesday. That he was not mistaken was shown by developments of Wednesday.

One negro found dead by the rondside five miles east of this town, his hody pierced by two bullets: two negroes, one of the "old-time darkles," and his son, 17 years old, shot in their cabin during the late hours of the night by unknown marauders; half a dozen cases of flogging, which are of nightly occurrence, too frequent to excite more than passing notice, was the history of the day.

. The scene of excitement has shifted from this city to the rich argricultural region surrounding it. At Higgs Mill, half a dozen miles frem here, several well-to-do white planters met and deliberately planned how to rid their neighborhood of obnoxious negroes. Individual negroes were marked for lashings and part of the program was carried out.

More than half/the members of the Statesboro guards, one of the two companies that were guards over the prisfor their discharges. They severely criticise Capt. Hitch, the commanding officer. Capt. Elect Cone and Lieut. Griner have written their resignations. They, too, are very caustic.

Beats Aced Mother.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Annie aged 93 years, who, as charged, was beaten by her drunken son, Patrick, 62, changed her mind after her arrival in the Essex Market him.

Loop the Loop Fatality. Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 18 .-Clarence De Ryder, a cyclist, was killed while attempting to "loop the loop" at a resort here. His whell

Druggist's Expensive Error. Carclessness in writing out a prescription has cost a Paris doctor t month's imprisonment and a fine o \$20, whilst the chemist, by whose assistant the evidently exaggerated dose was made up, was awarded six days In prison and fined \$20. The victim who suffered by the mistake obtained

\$100 as compensation after claiming

Trace Ancestors for Generations. Descendants of the first town officers of Lincoln, Middlesex county, Mass., were privileged to wear a purple badge as a mark of distinction at the recent celebration of the one hundred and fiftleth anniversary of the town, and 110 residents were so

Odorless Flowers.

The majority of, flowers have no perfume whatever. A chemist, who has for some time been making re

The Difference.

Quih, the old-time English actor, tian principles. "How so?" asked in." "Ay," replied Quin, "but they fleeced ma instead of clothing me."

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down your throat, for entables or drinkables, or on your back for "fine feathers." Put part of it in such a bank as this and so have something for days that may not be rainy, but when money is needed greatly and quickly. Our 3 per cent, interest plan will explain if not "the only way," at least the best way.

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One-half price on all remain ing summer stock, 7 White duck caps, 19c. Closing out balance of 'the

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THE BIG STORE 20,22,20,28. S. MAIN ST. JANESVILLE WIS

We Cotton tioods fuse

August 16th, Tuesday,the Drice fuse that will make 2000 yards of beautiful summer wash goods go off.

The lot includes fine, sheer, silk warp muslins that were 50 and 60c, lovely embroidered muslins, fine batiste, &c., values 25c to 40c. This great collection can be seen on front table near entrance, also in window, and the figure that will make them **go off**

The New

Surely a beautiful showing made expressly for Shirt Waist Suits. In addition to 75 pieces of fancy effects; mostly in iridescent or changeable styles, we have the plain colors in the soft satins and silks such as peau de soic, miranda, peau de crepe, pean de chamois, crepe princess, peau de cygne, and changeable taffetas.

Are commanding Attention.

WIFE BEATER IS PUNISHED

JACK CONROY GETS SIXTY DAYS IN JAIL.

ASSAULT MADE ON STREET

Late Tuesday Evening, and Officers Hunted for Assallant All Day Yesterday.

For beating and attempting to For beating and attempting to strangle his wife Jack Corroy was this morning sentenced to sixty days in the county fail. He pleaded guilty to assault and battery in municipal court before Judge Earle.

It from a trip to this happy hunting ground. The club is composed most by of Janesville men, though there are two Madison members; Gov. R. M. LaFollette and J. Davidson, The Innerville.

Trouble Tuesday Night. Mrs. Conroy, who was a Miss Henry, formerly of Footville, has been living with her father's family in a residence near Chief Hogan's home at 207 South Franklin street. About eleven o'clock Tuesday evening rest dents in that vicinity were awakened by a woman's screams. Those who looked out of their windows saw Mrs. Conroy running on Pleasant street with a man in close pursuit As she neared City Attorney Burpee's residence the man overtook and attempted to choke her, Mr. Burpee was awakened and promptly telephoned for the police. The man

Caught In a Boat, No trace of Conroy could be found that night or yesterday morning. In the afternoon, however, Officer Beneke came upon him and a companion named Murray seated in a row boat just under the lee of F. A. Taylor's wagon repository. In stepping into the boat to get his man the officer nearly capsized the craft, which had not been untied from its moorings. As the boat began filling with water Coproy begged the officer to get out, trouble if he would have him from a watery grave, or something to that

ARTHUR M'ARTHUR BARRED CONTEST

Wilson Lane Says the Scotchman Does Not Answer Requirements-Will Write Him.

Wilson Lane says that the acceptance of his challenge for a golf game with any man of his ago or older, and accepted by Arthur McArthur, giving his age as seventy, and stat ing he was travelling is this country is not within the requirements of the challenge. He said this morning he would write Mr. McArthur at the address given in Iowa, and ask him to come to Janesville, on his way home, for a game on the local links. He would play him for some sort of a cup or a prize, but did not want it explains how the challenge was originally made. It was done as a joke and was not really a challenge but since it has been accepted as such Mr. Lane would, doubtless fulfill his part of it if a legitimate golfer in Illinois, Iowa or Wisconsin of his age or older should appear. The newspapers throughout the country have

Mr. Lane has been playing golf but three years but devotes consider row. Order tonight, Nash, able time and study to the game and Twenty-dollar suits \$14.50 at Rehhas improved wonderfully during the berg's during the sale now going on past few months. A natch between there; him and some gentleman of his age would be most intersting to witsess and would doubtless attract consid-erable attention throughout the coun-people. Many rare bargains are distry, Mr. Lane does not mean to state payed there.

Last week of our removal sale. T. of his age but any gentleman player P. Burns. confident he can yang If a match is arranged the play will doubtless take place at the Sinnissip- Bros. pi golf links.

IMPROVEMENTS AT BLIND INSTITUTE

Contractors and Citizens Will B Interested in the Following Announcement.

The State Board of Control will receive propsals at its office in the Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin, up to 11:30 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, August 23d, for furnishing all the material used and labor employed in the construction of a greenhouse, root cellars and ice house at the Wisconsin School for the Blind, Janesville, Wisconsin. Plans and specifications for same will be on file in the office of the Board, Madison, Wisconsin, the office of the Superintendent of the School for the Blind, Janesville, Wisconsin, and the office of Lew F. Por- Nash. ter, Architect, Madison, Wisconsin. Each bld must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of at least two per cent, of the amount of the bid, payable to the order of Herman Grotophorst, President of the State Board of Control, to be forfelted to the state in case the bidder or bidders chosen fall to enter into a contract with the Board and furnish a satisfactory bond for the execution of the same. Bids must be scaled and addressed to the State Board of Control, Madison, Wisconsin, and upon the envelope must be the name and address of the bidder and mark "Proposal for Green House, Root Cellars and Ice House.

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL. Madison, Wisconsin, August 17

MARQUETTE TEAM SAID

TO BE A STRONG ONE Good Game is Expected at Yost's

Park Next Sunday Afternoon. Baseball fan's expect to see a good game next Sunday when the local team will cross bats with the Marquette nine of Chicago at Yost's Park. The Marquettes are said to put up a strong game. Palmer and Broughton will be the home team's

AWAY UP IN WILDS OF FOREST COUNTY

is Located the Lodge of the Ke.No-She La Hunting Club of Janesville.

James A. Fathers and son, John will leave Tuesday next for Pickerel Lake in Forest county, where is located the lodge of the Ke-No-She-La Hunting and Fishing club, of which the city treasurer has recently become a member. Sanford Soverhill and S. B. Heddles have just returned Janesville members, besides those the officer was still looking for him mentioned, are: W. H. Appleby, F. C. when John Perschbacher, veterinary mentioned, are: W. H. Appleby, F. C. when some surgeon, happened to be passing with surgeon, happened to be passing with well, E. H. Parker, Dr. E. D. Robbits buggy. He was at once interesterts, A. B. Carle, C. W. Schwartz, Dr. ed when told about the dog and offered his assistance. The chase was and the two were successions.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M. ut Masonie hall. Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Hon-

or, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus at Assembly block hall. Fraternal Reserve Association at West Side Odd Fellows' hall,

Janesville & Beloit Branch of International Association of Railway Clerks meets at Janesville. Teamsters' Union at Assembly

Plumbers' Union at Assembly

FUTURE EVENTS.

Opening of the Myers Grand theatre for season of 1904-5 with musical comedy "The Girl from Dixie," Friagreeing to accompany him without day evening, August 19, trouble if he would have him from a "The Holy City" at Myer's theater Monday evening, Aug. 22.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest. present manner of acquainting the members with it prevented many 62; at 3 p. m., 79; wind, northeast,

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Buy it in Janesville. Fresh Fish Nolan Bros. For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." Fresh Fish Nolan Bros. Swee potatoes. Taylor Bros. Fresh fish. Nash.

On Tuesday, Aug. 23, the C. & N. W. Ry. will run a special first-class personally conducted excurnsion from Janesville to Devil's lake, Wis, and trance at each meeting of the su 6:05 a. m., alnso 10 a. m., returning represented at the present encampleave Devil's lake at, 6 p. m. Havunderstood that he was gambling on ing the entire day at this beautiful resort for only \$1.25 for the round trip. For further information the agent C. & N. W. Tel. 35. Nire julcy, ripe watermelons,

Nolan Bros. Trout- and yellow pike. Knox \$5 hats \$3 at Rehberg's,

The Janesville Machine Co.'s cursion to Rockford leaves yla the C. & N. W. R'y, Saturday, Aug. 20th, taken the matter up and many ar- 8 a. m., and leaves Rockford return taken the matter up and many in ticles have been published regarding ing at 7 p. m. Fare, \$1 round trip it.

Corner Stone goes at \$1.50 tomor

Fresh Fish Nolan Bros. The heavy price cutting at Reh-

Full cream cheese, 10c lb. Taylor

Roast pig at Coyne Bros.' grand opening Saturday night, 27 N. Main

Lots of plums and Bartlett pears tomorrow. Can now. Nash.
Take advantage of the Janesville Machine Co.'s excursion to Rockford Aug. 20th, to visit the Chautauqua

In sesselon there. Leaves C. & N. W. depot at 8 a. m. Grand opening at Coyne-Bros., 27

. Main street Saturday night. Plums and pears for canning, to morrow. Nagh Full cream cheese, 10e lb. Taylor

Better than ever, best 50c tea on earth. Nash.

Buy it in Janesville. Get wise. Best 25c coffee an earth. Best 50c tea on earth. Nash.

125 ladies' tailor made suits going at \$5 each during the last week of our removal sale. T. P. Burns, Pitcher and cup and sauces in ev-

ery package. Rockford *oats, 25c. Fresh fish for Friday, Taylor Bros. The Janesville Machine Co. excursion via C, & N, W, R'y to Rock-

ford, Aug. 20th, will give you a very pleasant outing, as it will be of the usual high standard characteristic rest from the fatigue of the journey of their previous excursions.

The finest, crisplest, toastiest

Fresh fish for Friday, Taylor Bres, Imperial band will accompany lancsville Machine Co.'s excursion to Rockford Aug. 20th, vla C. & N. W. R'y. Picnic will be held at Illinois Park for which river excursion rate

of 10c on double-deck steamer Illirofs has been secured, Calumet \$1.50 and \$2 shirts \$1.10

at Rehberg's. Michigan peaches for tomorrow

Bigger bargains than ever, being the last week of our removal sale, T P. Burns. lbs, navy beans, 25c. Nash.

17 lbs, sugar \$1. Nash. Cooking apples, 25c pk. Taylor

Bros. Watermelons, 15c. Nash.

Funeral of Mrs. Vobian. The funeral of the late Mrs. Albert Vobian will be held from the St. Paul's German Lutheran church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

Buy It in Janesville.

TRAMP DOG CAUSED SMALL PANIC TODAY

Fourth Ward People Were Alarmed at His Queer Actions, and Thought Him Mad.

A black and yellow tramp dog, supposed from his action to be nillieted with the rables, caused much ex morning. The benst bit several other dogs, snapped at the wheel spokes of a buggy that was passing and day party yesterday at the home of finally took a stand near the Lutheran her graisparents, Mr. and Mrs parsonage where he emitted several Davies on Academy street. doleful howls. At this juncture Oivestigation. The dog fled down Aca- where whe has been the t demy street and onto Cherry and and Mrs. Charles Wright. besides those the officer was still looking for him resumed and the/two were successful in catching one short glimpse of tance. Dr. Perschbacher assured the policeman tha the dog was only sufforing with the distemper and the chase was abandoned.

PYTHIANS DECIDE ON NEW REGALIA

Louisville Conclave, Which Ogden H Fethers is Attending, Takes Important Steps.

At the Louisville encampment of the Knights of Pythias last evening Mrs. H. G. Carter was called to a change in uniform was decided up Rockford this week by the illness the Knights of Pythias last evening on and the new dress will be chosen by a special committee. Supreme Chancellor Tracey R. Bangs aroused special interest in his report reflecting on Uniform Rank. He said the latter had shown steady deterioration and recommended such action as would bring about Detterment. The method of promulgating the semi-au nual password was a subject of dis cussion yesterday and many contended that the magle word should be changed only yearly and that the attending lodge meetings. There was also a move to wipe out all forms of benefits but strong opposition has devicoped to any change in this regard. In regard to the question of eliminating the insurance features represented by the endowment rank there is more unanluity of opinion and the project is meeting with favor. The question morning for an extended trip to the of admitting the Rathbone Sisters to St. Louis exposition. meeting with favor. The the order will again come up for a decision. They have been knocking Evansville, was in the city this morn at the portals of the Pythians for ing on husiness. ten years past only to be denied en-Thirty-six states are Past Supreme Chancello Ogden II. Fethers, of Janesville, Is

attending the Louisville meeting. CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Janesville Exhibitors: Geo. J. Kellogg & Sons, of this city, have pens of Poland Chinas on exhibition at the Beloit fair.

Will Act as Principal: Fred Holt. of this city, leaves in a few weeks for Almond. Wis., where he accepted a position as principal of the high school. Mr. Holt is an alumnus of both the local high school and the Milwaukee normal. He is an perienced high school instructor having.

Ing.

Miss Agnes Lynch, who has been Miss Agnes Lynch, who has been made in Racing in R Milwaukee normal. He is an ex-

The Bower City blacksmiths who time had charge of the Northwest-were in attendance at Watertown at orn office in this city, has returned Horeshoers' the

position in Chicago as draftsman in a position in the high school at Den-the Y. M. C. A. building for an in-ver, Colo. surance firm who are getting out a serious of maps. Mr. Graves is a product of the Janesville high school where he learned drafting in the manual training course.

Play for Medal: The play for the Valentine medal will commence Friday afternoon at the golf links. Secretary Baker this afternoon received Paul L. Hackbert, of Appleton; Carl formal invitation from the Rockford Sagen o fNework and Alma Wiber, Country club for the entire club to come to Rockford on the 22nd.

Juniors Coming Home: Dr. Richards and the Y. M. C. A. Juniors who have been enjoying a two weeks'. outing at Delavan Lake, are expected iome this evening.

Was Severely Cut: Gus Wolfgram, an employe of the Rock River Woolen Mills, accidently cut a deep gash In his right leg below the knee with a knife while at work this morning, He was taken to Dr. Judd's office where his injuries were dressed. Several stitches had to be taken.

Opera Co. Here Tonight: The "Girl rom Dixle" singers and comedians will arrive in Janesville direct from the Manhattan threatre, New York city, tonight. They come a day early in order that they may have complete After their appearance temorrow night they go direct to Des Moines where they will play a long engagement. Manager Myers reports the sale of seats brisk but there are still many good ones remaining.

church during the winter months. in storing the coal needed to beat this which is protected by a door, is used und a large capity in one of them, lage there are four huge yew trees, the churchyard at a Welsh eff Storing Coal in a Tree.

Loss Due to Fire,

A Birmingham, England, insurance office recently received a claim for compensation from a woman for the loss of a joint of meat which was burnt in the oven. She informed them that the loss was due to fire.

Paper Made from Refuse Hops. The discovery has been made that good paper can be produced from the refuse hops that have hitherto been thrown away in breweries. .

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE INVENTIONS MADE

Frank McCuo of Milwaukee is vis iting his uncle, John McCue, 57 Center Ave. Last evening a delightful arty was given in his honor.

Miss Francis M. Douglas who has

been visiting friends, at Monroe re-

turned home yesterday. E. W. Lowell was registered at Milwaukee hotel yesterday. Miss Maude Shaeffer and Miss Agnes Morrisey are in Beloit today at-

tending the fair.

Miss Elaine Green gave a birth day party yesterday at the home of

Miss Agnes Morrisey has returne fleer Beneke started to make an in-from, a visit, at Lake Koshkonom vestigation. The dog fled down Aca- where the has been the guest of Mr Mrs. Eva Child and Mrs. II. D

Murdock are spending a few days in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bolton and fam ily, of Chicago, are in the city visiting relatives and freinds.

High Hall, who is employed in the Chicago custom house, was here yesterday, the guest of Thomas Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach and famly and Tom Heffron have return ed from a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Roach's parents in Green

John Sherman, of Brodhead, was a Janesville visitor yesterday, Mr. Bartelt, of Madison, who is to

succeed Mr. Norris in the high school faculty visited in the city yesterday Mrs, Carrie Griswold and daughter ire visiting with friends in Beloit.

Mrs. J. L. Fisher and the Misses Nowlan, Lillian Mount and Retta Whiton, were visitors at the Beloi fair yesterday.

of a relative. . Miss Flannigan, of Clinton, Iowa,

Lichardson. Ernest Heller, Miss Stella and Miss Maude Crow are in camp at Lake Ke W. J. Tubbs, of Elkhorn, trans

acted business in the city today.

Miss Gladys Nicholson visited Belolt falr todav. Miss Inez Wilbur is enjoying her vacation at the home of her parents

at Milton. Alex. Richardson transacted business in Rockford yesterday.
B. F. Dunwiddle spent yesterday

O. F. Nowlan is attending the sec and annual convention of postmast-Grant U. Fisher transacted bush

ness in Milwaukee yesterday. W. V. and Joseph Conway left this City Marshal Cal Broughton, of

ing on business. William Rean left today for Monree where he will visit friends and

relatives for a few weeks, Edward Ruger came down from Edgerton this morning where he has been working on the survey of the sewerage system in that city. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Fleek spent the

day with friends in Heloit. George McKey took in the fair a Beloft today, or Bert Gage left this morning for few days' visit at Lake Waubesa,

Edwin Balley expects to leave tomorrow for an extended visit in New York state. William Canary, of Footville.

transacted business in the city to-Rev. John Lugg of Footviller called on friends in the city this morn-

e institution.

Blacksmiths Secure Many Events: for W. F. McCaughey, who at one

plenic, secured home. econds and third Miss Julia A. Lunn, who has been the Horeshoers' pienic, secured nome, several firsts, seconds and third several firsts, seconds and third money in most of the athletic events spending the last four weeks at her pulled off on that day.

early Nash, Accepts Good Position: Will Miss Ora Shifth of this city, returned conditions. Shoemaking, printing, carpentry and cabinet work are offered as affording means for earning a liveli-liood.

Children should enter this instan-Graves, of this city, has accepted a to St. Paul today and has accepted

M. S. Jeffris is home from a western trip. E. M. Maynard spent Tuesday and

Wednesday in Chicago, Marriage Ilcenses have been Issued to Andrew Tillotson, of Manchester, III., and Ada Frances Jones, of Bo loit; Lulu J. Lund, of Edgerton, and

of Spring Valley. An autombile party consisting of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Thompson of Chicago and Mr. A. Marshall Thompson of Chicago stopped in Janesville today. They are touring this part of the country and came

to Janesville from Madison, Mrs. T. O. Howe has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks is able to be out again.

CHALLENGE SISTER FOR A RACE NOW.

Arthur Jones Thinks He Can Beat E. S. Williams' Boat in a Race Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Jones of the Rock Riv er Woolen Mills is confident that he can defeat Mr. E. S. Williams launch the Sister and has issued a challenge for another race at any time for any amount or fun. A representative of Mr. Jones called at the Gazette office today and asked that the paper 'an nounce the challenge and state Mi Jones would be on the river Sunday when he would be glad to meet Mr. Williams' boat for a race of any distance, the arangements to be made and the start and finish judged. Mr lone friend' friend stated that he con sidered the race Sunday as a final settlement as to speed, but if Mr. Williams did not, Mr. Jones would be lad to accommodate him again.

· · Mrs. Anna Jiru, Mrs. Anna Jiru passed peacefully away this norning at 7:30 o'clock at the home of her brother-in-law. Mr Beers, in the town of Harmony, af ter a short lilness. The deceased eaves one son, Edward, and two brothers, W. A. Hanauska, of Milton, and A. J. Hanauska, of this city. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

BY MANY PEOPLE

Weekly Report of the Happenings in BISHOP M'CABE, WHO SPEAKS the Bureau of Inventions at Washington.

R. W. Bishop, Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 16th instant to residents of Wisconsin: 767,166. Vencer-cutting Joseph Wolfinger, Dundas Vencer-cutting machine.

767,469. Combined toothbrush and dentriffice receptacle, A. W. Zieg-ler and J. W. Slater, Berlin, 767,499. Composition for treating plano plas and strings. C. H. Plerce. Kilbourn. 767,545. Jointer-guard. J. A. Dav-

ward Cheshire, Milwaukee, assignors to Niles-Bement-Pond Co., New York, C. McCabe in the evening at eight N. Y. Colock. Bishop McCabe is one of Louis Dietz. 767.636. Furnace. Horleon, assignor of one-half to F. W.

Menkey, Portage, 767,674. Vending muchine. Rebert Ziebell, Oshkosh, assignor to Henry Nieison and William Grady. same place, and August Zinn, Mil-

waukee. 767,706. Drill bit. W. L. Muender and J. E. De Witt, Monfort, 767,827. Adjustable for

H. J. Noll, Milwaukee. 767,879. Box. F. S. Foote, Bara boo, assignor of two-thirds to W. G. La Rue and Herman Grotophorst, same place.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE NEW DIVISION

is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Of the St. Paul Railroad Will Soon Be Located —Janesville Should

Be Up and Doing.

That Janesville is the logical point for the location of the new division headquarters of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul ratiroad is admitted but some work on the part of local business men, it is believed, would aid materially in clinching the proposition at this time. The estab-lishment of the headquarters here would mean the addition of about a hundred families to the population of Janesville, it would mean a new round house and machine shops and other contingent advantages which can be easily foreseen.

card? It so, redeem it.

INTERESTING FOR DEAF AND DUMB

School Year at State School at Delavan, Opens the Middle of September.

The school term for the year 1904 and 1905 in the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan, Wis., opens Wednesday, September 14th, The purpose of this school is to deaf children an education that will permit them to take their

places as respected, self-supporting

men and women if their communities. To this end the following opportunties are offered in this institution: A ten-year academic course. Em-

phasis is placed upon speech and lip reading. A manual training course; including work in wood and iron.

A domestic science course, including sewing and cooking. An art course, including mechanical and free-hand drawing and painting.

tion as soon as they are able to dress

and undress themselves. This is usually at the age of six or seven. Anyone knowing of the existence of a deaf child in Wisconsin not in school will do a piece of real missignary work by informing the superintendent of this fact. All communi-

cations should be addressed to Supt. E. W. Walker, Delayan, Wis. you get a Searchlight Match rard? If so, redeem It,

A NICE LOT OF BANANAS. Overstocked today and tomorrow on bananas and will sell at 10c dz. Potatoes, nice home grown stock

s coming in now faster than we can mandle it. Will sell at 60e bushel or "Tin quart measure marked off in ½ plut, plut, 1½ pluts so that you can measure any part of a quart. Heavy lip and strong handle, 5e each.

Whips, 6 ft. straight buggy whips, Florida egg plants, 10c each. Caullflower, home grown, 10c, Apples, fine Duchess, 25c pk, Sweet potatoes, Virginias, 5c lb. Sweet potatoes, genuine Jarseys, he first arrival of the season, 6c

Bread, the best home-made potato bread ever made, to loaf. With flour over \$1.50 a sack, it is cheap to buy Lard, the best kettle rendered, 5-lb. pall 50c.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENES

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On Friday afternoon the opening

session of the district convention of the Epworth League will be held at the Central Methodist church. There Epworth League in the Janesville Idson, Eau Claire.

John School Strict and it is expected that a large delegation will be present. The turret lathes. C. E. Search and Edspecial feature of the program tomorrow is the address of Bishop the most remarkable men in the Methodist church, and his address will be attended by many persons not mebers of the League. A Milwaukee paper this morning quotes Bishop McCabe in the following language:

The Interview. "The time has come when the whole Christian world should rise and compel the Turk to grant religious liberty to the Armenians," said Hishop Charles C. McCabe, appointed chancellor of the Washington university which the Methodists have planned to build at Washington, D. C., who was in Milwaukee a short time yesterday on his return from Northern Chantauqua assembly. He is on his way to Janesville.

"I would be pleased, minister that I am. If the battleships would steam up the Bosphorus and demand of the sultain not only that he grant the in-demnity asked for by the United States, but that a demand be made and, if the sultan refused, that the command of fire be given.

"I think the time has come when the United States and Great Britain mand religious liberty all over the world. I by no means am in favor of necessary for the progress and betterment of man in every country. "War is certainly terrible, but the

work of the soldier often results in

good. God often uses the soldier to go ahead and prepare a way for his religious work and the uplifting of the people, Forty years ago you could not go into France and estab-Did you get a Searchlight Match lish a missionary school; you can do it now because the soldier has done his work. The same condition is true of Mexico. Forty years ago you could not go into Italy and establish a misionary school; you could not even take a 5-cent testament into Rome. Now you can go there and es tablish your bible house and freedom ls given to all sects. All these changes have been brought about by the wrok of the soldier."
Friday Afternoon.

2:00—Devotional Service—Rev. W. E. Callahan, Shoplere.

2:15-Keynote Addresse-Rev. S. W. Trousdale, Madison,

2:45—Musle. 2:50—Prayer Moments. 3:00-Address - Bishop F. W. Warne. 4:00-Business Session,

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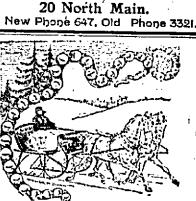
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CHAPTER XXXII. the afternoon of the next day Hillyer returned. Leaving his horse at the door, he went up to George's room. His trousers were bespattered with mud and covered with the white hairs of his shed-

ding horse. "I've had a trip of it, George," he said, his face glowing, "but I was well repaid. You couldn't guess what I've

"How could I?" said Buckley, with a

"I've got a heap to tell you," the old man ran on, with enthusiasm. He sat down on the edge of the wounded man's bed. "Trabue's death worried the life mighty nigh out o' me tell 1 tuck a notion all at once that the bitc o' the dog couldn't be any wass'n the bark, an' that I'd better go see that old woman myself an' tell 'er the plain truth. I reckon I prayed a prayer fer every mile o' the way, my boy, I didn't know what she lived an' had to go by directions to find 'er. I got to the foot o' Hald mountain jest about dark last night, an' a felier that lived on the side o' the road give me directions how to reach her house. I thought they was plain enough, but purty soon it got as dark as pitch, an' I was as had as a blind man on a blind hoss. One thing the man said, though, was that as soon as I got a plile or two up the road I'd see the light from her kitchen ilre. He sald it could be seed for miles-that she never was knowed to shet 'er door this time o' year.

mighty to let it shine out as a sign I was forgiven fer my crime, but it was slow a-comin', an' when it did come-I sald to myself that a man was a fool to ask the Lord to make a sign out o' some'n' that wasn't any more'n natural, so I wasn't much comforted over that. Howsomever, I did feel a little inite better. It seemed so steady an' bright an' peaceful away up thur among the stars, above them rough rocks an' deep gullies. I started right fer it. The road got so bad I had to git down an' lead my hose. Sometimes we'd have to step over trees that lay across the way, an' then that ud be a branch or a creek to ford an' fences to let down un' briers an' rocks an' steep places. strong like a promise writ in tire.

"Well, sir, I got then to prayin' fer a

"I got to prayin' more hopeful. Ever' gloom my sperits tid rise, till after awhile I felt as light as a feather. I sung an' shouted an' prayed an' hugged my hoss. It seemed like I was climbin' up to God. The light on the mountain was his presence. Once I fell down a steep bank in the dark, but I wasn't burt, an' then ag'in I slipped on some rocks while I was crossin' a branch an' got wet to the waist, but when I scramstraight at 'im, called to 'im in a tirm, friendly voice, an' patted 'im on the head, an' he licked my hand an' pranced about in front of me like I was a old acquaintance he was glad to see. Mrs Hambright was at the fireplace cookin' some'n' t' eat when I got thar, an' she invited me in. I went in an' shook hands an' set down in the chair she give me, an' she put more wood on the fire, fer she seed I was wet.

"'You don't know me, Mrs. Ham

bright, says I. "'No,' says she, 'I don't know you, sir; but that don't make no difference. I take in a lots o' folks that git be-nighted up here. Nobody would be mean enough to rob ur harm a woman

us old as Lam.'-

"That's so,' says I. Her head was na white as cotton, an' she was all bent over, but she had the sweetest, most patient face I ever seed. It made me feel easier about tellin' fer who I was an' what I'd come fer, but I acknowledge I was afeard. Then she proposed to set the table, for she said she knowed I was famished, but I wouldn't let

"'No; wait,' says I, 'wait till I've told you who I am, Mrs. Hambright, says I, an' I couldn't look at 'er then. Tin Hiram Hillyer, the man who tuck yore pore boy's life."

"I seed 'er sorter jump n little, an' then she got as still as a grave rock. I was afeared to look at 'er. All my new found hope seemed to be lenkin' out o' me. I bowed my head an' waited fer 'er verdict. God knows I was miserable, but I was prayin'-prayin' fer pardon—prayin' both to her an' God. She was still a long time. I reckon she was studyln' up what to say to me. Then she spoke. Did you come away out here jest to see me, Mr. Hillyer? she axed in a trembly voice, an' I nodded, still afeard to meet her eye. I come to make a confession an implore you to pardon me,' I said. " Pardon you? she sald, slowlike an'

'Squire Trabue's dead,' I told 'er.

'He died two days ago.' "I heard he was low," she said, 'an' I was sorry to hear it, i. he was a good man, but is that all you wanted

"No,' says I, "'twasn't. Mrs. Hambright, the pension he's been paying you all these years never come from the government. It was from me." "'Hiram Hillyer, says she in her

sweet old voice, Tve knowed that fe twenty-five years. Squire Trabue told me an' axed me never to let on to you, fer he'd promised you never to let me know; but, Hiram, of I've prayed God to bless you fer it once I have ten thousand times. I couldn't 'a' lived without that allowance. It has kept me in comfort an' enabled me to help my neighbors in time o' sufferin'. I've wanted to tell you how grateful I felt. but the squire wouldn't let me an' sald you never wanted that old trouble

mentioned, an' so I couldn't do it." "Then, George, I broke down completely. I couldn't hold in. I set thar an' cried like a child. I told 'er how long an' hard I'd suffered an' how I had tried in all manner o' ways to git forgiveness an' feel right, an' I never seed sech a look on a human face as was on her'n. She actually set down on the bare floor before the fire an' laid 'er thin, bony hands on my knee.

"'Hiram, my boy, my pore boy!' says she. 'Shorely you hain't been all that time thinkin' yore God was that sort of a God. Why, he's all goodness, all glory, all infinite perfection. You've been blamin' yoreself fer some'n' another man done. It was a man you lmin't seed, in thirty odd year that shot my son in a hasty passion. God don't hold you-the new man-accountable fer that, but he's been holdin' you necountable for thinkin' so ill of him, for all yore werry has come from wrongly accusta' yore Holy Makerl'

"Oh, George, she made it as clear to me as daylight. She was right-the was right. God don't hold a new, resight o' the light. I begged the Al- pentant man accountable fer what his old dead self done. She thought I wasn't convinced. I reckon, fer she got down on her knees an' sent up a prayer that ripped the roof off the house an' showed the glorious way clean to God's throne above the stars. "'Lord, Lord o' Hosts!" I kin re

member every word the old saint said. 'Show this pore, deluded man the truth. Tear away the mist o' doubt an' misunderstandin' that's clouded his conception an' dampened the ardor of lifs great soul. Give 'Im peace right new, this minute. Pity him, Lord, an' don't let 'Im elling to his old self. Sliow him the new soul that dwells in the old shell o' mortality, an' let 'im walk with bare head unburdened in the sunshine But I kept up my heart, Sometimes the o' thy heavenly smile.' An,' George light ud be out o' sight completely, an' | Buckley, when she riz to her feet I then ag'in it ud blaze up steady an' did see an' comprehend. I laughed an' sobbed and shouted. My fear was all 'gone-all-an' it will never, never re time the light ud flare up out o' the turn, fer I understand now. She showed me. Jest think o' that-Lynn Hambright's mother was the one appointed to show me the truth-the old woman I was fearln' more than everybody else. She cooked me a good supper, an' after eatin' it I laid down in Lynn's bed-the dead boy's bed, inhe you-an' slept as sweet a sleep as I ever slept in my life, the fust fer thirty years. She come to me away in bled out the light was a-shinin' bright- the night, pitapat, pitapat over the er than ever. Finally I crossed a old puncheon floor, jest like she used to field an' seed the open door of her go to Lynn, I reckon, an' spread more 804 cases, less than half the pack for house. A dog run out barkin', but I cover on me. It reminded me of my the same period last year. wasn't no more afeard of 'im than the dead mother. I retched out an' kissed apostles was o' snakes. I walked her hand an' drifted away in sweet



"She got down on her knees an' sent up a prayer that ripped the roof of.

dreams. This mornin' when I woke the sun was shinin' in my room, an' I smelt some good meat a fryln' an' good coffee a-boilin' an' seed that old money" from Jacob Feldner, near Holwoman a-movia' about the big, blazin' ly Springs, made a complete confesfire. George, George, God is good! sion that he devised the blackmailing She didn't want to let me continue the plot. allowance, but when she seed how I felt she agreed to do it an' to come straight to me for it in future. Now I'm goin' down an' tell Murthy all about it. All these years I've been afraid to mention | car fifty feet on the Lydia avenue the subject to her, but I can talk about grade crossing. Motorman Peterson It now to anyhody. I wish I could and a passenger named Sims were intended the ears of all the men on the jured. A watchman's mistake was the face o' the earth who are atilleted as I cause. have been. Et they only knowed, as I now know, that God don't hold them accountable for what their old selves done, they wouldn't suffer needlessly.

To be Continued.]

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HOT AFTER THE BUCKET 'SHOP Chicago Board of Trade Seeks to Stop

Leak on Quotations. New York, Aug. 18.-John Hill, Jr., gave information to Morris & Wifmarth, stock and grain dealers at \$2 Broadway, which led them to call the was made, a man not in the employ of Morris & Wilmarth, but he was discharged in the Jefferson Market could find no law to punish a man them out by wire.

Charge Theft of Picture. Ascoll, Italy, Aug. 18.—The police have arrested a photographer named Rocchiggianl, who is accused of the theft of a famous picture by the late Charles West Cope, the English painter, which was bought by J. Pierpont' Morgan and exhibited in London.

Sailors in Revolt. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18.—The sallors on the cruiser Dixie are in a state of suppressed revolt against Commander Merrimac because of alleged harsh treatment. Hundreds have deserted since he has been in com-

Pythians Abandon Review. Louisville, Aug. 18.—Unable to get the horses necessary for the mounting of the brigade officers and their staffs of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, Gen. James P. Carnahan decided to abandon the review and inspection.

Blg Deal in Lumber. Marinette, Wis., Aug. 18.-The C. M. Betts company of Buffalo has closed a deal with the Murphy Lumber company of Green Bay for the purchase of amounting to over 15,000,000 feet.

Death of Wealthy Man. Shelby, Ohio, Aug. 18 .- Col. John Dempsey, the richest man in Richcounty, and president of the First National bank, is dead, aged 74 years. He was associated with John Sherman in business ventures.

Ship Weathers Long Trip. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18 .- Tho ong overdue British bark Rauterbeam has arrived here from Newcastle, Wales, after a voyage of 242 days. terrible gales off Cape Horn.

Plot to Dynamite Prison. Columbus, Ohlo, Aug. 18.-A plot was discovered by Foreman Griever to blow up the penitentiary, He found a stick of dynamite and half a plaints. Similowerseedssteeped, strained plat of glycerin mixed with paint and sweetened with molasses will care pint of glycerin mixed with paint hidden in one of the shops.

Cincinnati Lumber Yards Burn. Cincinnati, O.; Aug. 18.-The large lumber yards and mills of C. Crane & Co., on Eastern avenue, have been burned. The whole department was called to the scene; as the fire was spreading to other property.

Salmon Pack Falls. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 18.-The salmon pack on the Frazer river this year is practically a failure. The total pack this season to date is 68,-

Dies While Awaiting Funeral.

Rush City, Minn., Ang. 18.—While preparing for the funeral of Miss Anna PARACAMPH.

First Aid to the Injured.

First Aid to the Injured. Larson, who fell dead, the mother, Mrs. L. A. Larson, aged 60 years, fell down a flight of stairs and broke her neck, dying instantly,

Think Couple Are Drowned. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18.-Miss Mabel Hart and Arthur Dunlap, both of this city, who disappeared from a hoat while rowing on the Delaware river near Easton, Pa., are believed to have been drowned.

Murder Public Weigher. New York, Aug. 18.—The body of S. J. McCarthy, weigher in the public stores, has been found in Spuyte: Duyvil creek, and he is nelieved to have been murdered by thieves. 16 was a bachelor.

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Will Study America.
Berlin, Aug. 18.—Continental economists are organizing a gigantic study trip to the United States. It is intended that several hundred of them shall participate, dividing the country into sections, each being visited

by a group accompanied by technical

Boy Blackmaller.

Sloux City, Iowa, Aug. 18,-Joseph Francis, the 17-year-old boy who was shot while taking a dummy package supposed to contain \$1,600 of "blood

Train Hits Trolley Car. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 18 .- A Chiengo & Alton train knocked a trolley

Half Rates to Democratic State Convention at Oshkosh. Via the Northwestern Line, Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip, Aug. 30 and 31, Ilm-ited to return until Sept. 2, Inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-

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GIRL FOILS A PAIR OF ROBBERS With Revolver She Makes Them Leave

House Before Getting Money.

New York, Aug. [18.—It required only one small 12-year-old girl to foil representing the Chicago board of a well-laid plot of three men bent trade, who has been here looking for on robbing her tathet's home and shop a leak of the Chicago grain quotations of all the cash therein contained. The to the bucket shops in Albany and child held up two of the robbers with Boston, thinks he has stopped it. He a revolver ordinarily kept out of her reach and after they got away she went into hysteries. The heroine is Agnes Berke of West Hoboken. Her police and raid their own branch of father was called out on a pretext. fice at 1269 Broadway. One prisoner Then two men entered, saying they were health inspectors. They walked back into the Berke apartments Agnes, suspicious, went after them. police court because the magistrate and as the men looked carefully at a desk containing the Berke treasures who listens to grain quotations in a she seized a revolver from a shelf and broker's office next door and peddles threatened to shoot. They promised to be good. When the girl lowered the revolver they boited through a rear door.

STORM DEVASTATES ORCHARDS

Hail Causes Great Damage to Southern Michigen Fruit.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 18.-One of the worst hallstorms in years, accompanied by a gale from the southwest, swept over the southwestern part of Michigan Tuesday night. The devastation it caused in the fruit orchards was tremendous. Many thousands of bushels of various fruits were destroyed. Myriads of peaches, pears and plums were blown from the trees to the ground. The loss to the fruit growers will undobtedly reach thoueands of dollars.

Payne Whitney Has a Son,

Ellsworth, Me., Aug. 18,-A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, who are passing the summer at the residence of Justice Lucillius Emery here! Mother and child are said to be doing well.

Hard for Both Sides. "It's hard for us short people," sald one little woman to another little woman in a Boston crowd, "when we're in a crowd where the tall people get all the air and we're smothered." "It's hard for us tall people to have all you small people filling up the floor so that we haven't room to walk," retorted the tall girl standing next her."

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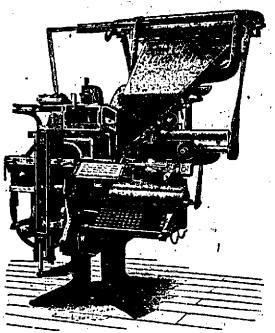
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Japanese Foodstuffs. The Japanese cuisine does not include butchers' meat, bread, butter and putatoes. Rice is not, as commonly supposed, the daily food of the poor, but can be afforded by the well

Wire to Nigeria. Old Calabar, the hendquarters of the Southern Nigeria government, has just been connected by telegraph with

to-do only.

them out was received from New York. new state eapited. A message calling N. Y., sole agents for the United out is now the dank statios eleaunt Harrishurg, Pa., Aug. 16,-Sovoral

Marble Setters Quite Work,

Prof. Coston says that future scien tists will place the evils of sugar gluttony on a pedestal as consplcuous as the drink question, as causing a deterioration of individuals and races.

Evil of Sugar Gluttony.

IT WOULD BE MORE COFFEEL, Why does the dentist always call his torture chamber a "dental parlor," and never a "drawing room?

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\$19,000 Janesville, Bonds For Sale-Proposals for the Sale of Bonds.

Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned, at the office of the city treasurer, until 3:00 p. m. Thursday, September 1st, 1904, for \$19,000, of "Court Street Bridge Bonds," issued by the city of Janesville for the purpose of paying for the erection and construction of a bridge across Rock river, at Court and Picasant streets in said city, in pursuance of and in conformity with the provisions of section 8, chapter 4 of the special charter of said city, and an ordinance passed by the common council and approved by the mayor on June 13th, 1904. Said bonds will be in denomination of \$500 each, and he dated September 1st, 1904, and shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of March and Septem-

ber of each year.

Two of said bonds will mature each year commencing March 1st, 1965, and ending March March 1st, 1923; said bonds so maturing, to-gether with the interest coupons, will be payable at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Janes-ville. Bids will be received for the whole or any part of said issue and each bid shall state whether the price' offered (not less than par) includes accrued interest from September 1st to date of delivery. Said bonds will be ready for delivery to the successful bidder within ten days after Sep-

tember 1st.
All information pertaining to these bonds, including typewritten copy of the form of honds and ordinance authorizing the issue thereof, may be and on application at the office of the

city treasurer. Address bids as follows: "City Janesville, Wisconsin; Bld for Bridge Bonds." The undersigned reserve the right

to reject any and all bids. Dated, August 16th, 1904. J. F. HUTCHINSON. F. C. BURPEE.

J. A. FATHERS. Special Committee.

Half Rates to Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee. Via the North-Western Line, Excur-

sion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip plus 50 cents for admission coupon to the Fair Ground. Dates of sale Sept. 3 to 9, includes the state of the sale sept. inclusive, tickets limited to return until Sept. 10, inclusive, Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Artificial Baseball Devices

Worked to Make Playing Easier --- The Curving Ring---Special Balls · For Developing Muscle. Other Features.

It is interesting to listen to the arguments that are made by the ball players and admirers of the game when of today and those of a generation ago, There is hardly a day goes by that some story is not told of this great pitcher, that elever shortstop and so on

through the whole list of positions. Invariably it winds up in a discussion of the merits of what this man or that one could do if he had to play without up to date paraphernalla.

Why; without a mask and protector be would be a counterfelt," is a frequent expression. Then, continuing,



JOE KELLEY, CAPTAIN-MANAGER OF CIN-

CINATI.

[Joe Kelley's Cincinnati Reds are making a strong bid for National league pennant honors. The team is the best Cincinnati has had for many years, and to Kelley belongs the entire credit. Tim Murnane says Joe is the greatest first baseman in America.]

the speaker will add, "You ought to have seen Charley Snyder pull 'em in without any of these things back in '77." And that's the way it goes, the argument always turning on the question of new devices.

But when anything in the way of an improvement for the game is brought out the professional is always the last to adopt it. The proof of this is shown by the different things that have been futroduced in the game from time to

The majority of the things that go to make the lot of the ball player easier have been invented by people connected with the game and by New Englanders. Back in the old days, the days the old timer likes to pride himself on being associated with, the players were indeed badly off in the way of gloves, A generation or more ago the men were content to wear an ordinary driv-

only man on the nine to wear a glove. Out in the field the men got along very well, considering, without any protection for their hands. Of course there were broken tingers and sore, bruised paims, but that was of little conse-

It was Arthur Irwin, the Boston player, who first brought out the improved glove. He saw the necessity of It and went to work on the problem with the result that today the players have gloves of varying degrees for different positions, all of which are excellent barriers to a fast ball, and enable the men to gather them in, no matfer what the speed may be.

One of the new devices brought out to help the game was a ring invented by Billy McGunnigle, the Brockton (Mass.) player, the object of which was to make the pitcher more effective. The ring was so made that when the pitcher slipped it on his finger and then took the ball the circular band steadied it so that an effective curve or greater speed could be produced. In short, it prevented the ball from slipping, especially if it were wet. This did not prove a great success because it used to cut or rip the cover of the ball, and so the league ruled it out. McGunuigle, by the way, was the first man to use one of the big mitts now used by every entcher.

gaged in the game. It is a wooden ends together within a quarter of an hever got the official sanction, inch of each other. The other two ends are an inch apart, and a hit of leather keeps these ends from flying wider apart.

By grasping the ball in the hand and exerting a pressure on it the ball may be unde to close up. The moment th pressure is released it files open again to its regular designed shape. The object of the inventor is to give pitchers a ball that may be used to strengthen the muscles of the fingers, hand and Excursion Tickets to County Fair at

Evansville, Wis. The North-western line, will be and sold at reduced rates Aug. 20 to Sept.
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arm. It is on the plan of physical culture. By taking this bull, which is the regulation league size, and going through the motions used to pitch curves or drops and squeezing the ball each time the arm is moved forward the muscles used in altehing are worked and strongthened

This device was patented this year by a ball player named Aydelott, who halis from Marion, Ind. Aydelott has used this ball for some years, and he was niways in prime condition to go in How Inventors Have and pitch without any regular practice, He has had no "sore" or "glass" arm and never has had to bother to limber up before a game. His record in pitching games against strong nines shows that the ball has been of great benefit to him. He has an exceptionally large number of strike outs to his credit, and when playing against teams composed of the best talent in the state of Indiana he has shut them out repeatedly. In two seasons he has lost but one game in which he pitched.

This is not the only device of recent years that has been invented to aid contrasts are drawn between the stars | pitchers. A year ago R. H. Lake of Washington, an enthusiastic "fan," patented a machine to Le used in practlee games that would do the work of any pitcher. It was nothing less than a pneumatic gun that can shoot any kind of a curve at moderate speed.

It looks somewhat like a telescope mounted on a frame and contains a tube thirty-six inches long, its dlameter slightly larger than a baseball. The rear end is fitted with a breech cap, and by this means any desired enrye may be produced at the will of the operator. It is a very ingenious machine. and the inventor hopes to get the base ball men interested in it, so that clubs may adopt it for giving the batters practice and saving the pitchers.

So while some men have been revolv ing schemes in their heads to aid the pitcher and make him as near invincible as possible others have been striv ing unconsciously to develop ideas that will make the batter stronger and better. In this game of seesaw the latter seem to have the advantage, but how long it will be held is a question.

A new or rather an improved catcher's protector consists in providing the old pattern with inflated pads covering the shoulder and collar bone. Many catchers have been disabled by being lift in these vulnerable spots by wild pitches and foul tips, and the wonder is that something of the kind has not been thought out before.

Bats have been the subject of brain cogitations by ambitions inventors. Some years ago the players became famillar with what was called the flat but. This was never patented, but it showed the inventive genius of some player. This but was made by shaving one of the round buts with a knife until a part of the but near the end was flat. The object of this was to give the player a chance to bunt the ball by eatching it a short clip. This but shared the same fate as the ring invented by McGunnigle, being ruled out by lengue oflicinia,

There was another but invented however, and the man who originated It had such faith in his idea that he had it patented in 1890. This but had a curve in it and was something like a lacrosse stick. According to the theory of the inventor, Emile Kinst, when the ball was struck by a certain portion of the bat, in addition to the regular flight produced by the blow, the ball would receive a rotary motion more or less violent. The result was supposed to be a ball not only difficult to handle by the fielder if it were to come straight at him, but also hard to hold if it were a fly and he got under it, because of the spinning produced by the

It was also designed to produce the effect of a bunt, but in a better way,



CONNIE MACK, MANAGER OF THE PHILA-DELPHIA AMERICANS. [Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics met with reverses early in the season, and they depend on their manager to devise some means to carry them well up toward the leaders. Connie is one of the ablest ball generals in the country, and if any one can "turn the trick" he can.]

for the inventor claimed his but would The most unique thing invented in cause the ball to land near the batter recent years is a device intended for and stay there under certain condipitchers to use during the winter and tions. With these results Mr. Kinst at other times when not actively en- claimed that it would make the game more difficult to play and therefore baseball that has been sawed in two. more interesting and exciting. But his A strong spiral spring holds two of the hopes were not realized, for the bat

Praise For Odwell,

Listen to Joe Kelley as he speaks of Odwell, Cincinnati's left flelder: "You can go over the entire list of old stars and you can't find a man among them who has anything on Odwell. He is one of the greatest fielders the game ever produced. He gets things in left field that other players would pass up as impossible. And when throwing he never thinks of relaying the ball."

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BASEBALL RESULTS ON AUG. 17

National League. American League,

Chicago, 9; Hosten, 6, Cleveland, 2; Wushington, 2, St. Louist 3; New York, 1, Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 3 (twelve American Association.

Columbus, 0; Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 1, Louisville, 8; Toledo, 4, St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 3, Western League.

Omaha, 4; Sionx City, 1. Des Moines, 1; St. Joseph, 8. Colorado Springs, 2; Denver, 8. Three-Eye League, Rockford, 3; Bloomington, 3 (fifteen

Dubuque, 6: Rock Island, 10. Cedar Hapids, 3: Surincided, 0. Duvenport, 8: Decatur, 2. Central League. South Bend, 7-2; Wheellun, 1-1, Fort Wayne, 6; Evansville, 2, Mation, 41-4; Terre Haute, 10-3, Grand Rapids, 6; Dayton, 10 (ten-luest)

Southern League. ; Little Rock, 2; Atlanta, 1, Memphis, 4; Birmingham, 2 Montgomery, 3; Shreveport, 9, New Orleans, 6; Nashville, 0.

WILL BUILD A MODEL VILLAGE Capitalist Plans Homes for Ten Fami-

lies on the Community Plan. York, Pa., Aug. 18 .- On a sixty-five- R'y. acre farm which he recently bought near Dover, this county, P. C. Weist, a York capitalist, will build a model village, which will be inhabited exclusively by ten of York's wealthles families, including that of the projector. Each boantiful nome will be surrounded by seven acres of ground, cared for by landscape gardeners employed in common by the villagers.

TRAMPS IN JAIL FORM A UNION IT'y.

Bread and Water Diet, However, Soon Stops Their Strike.

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 18.—Twei ty-six tramps at work on the city stone pile organized a union and struck, declaring they were not properly fed. When the chief of police put them on a bread and water dlet and In solitary confinement the "walking delegates" unanimously decided to call the strike off, and are now again cracking stone.

Sully Back in Cotton Field. New York, Aug. 18,-Daniel J. Sully has determined to re-enter the cotton market and undertake once more the feducation of the publicate high prices for cotton." Mr. Sully will Issue t statement every month giving his opin-

Nihilists Threaten Czar. London, Aug. 18.-It is rumored here that at a secret session held at Geneva a manifesto was drawn un to be sent to the emperor of Russia demanding the establishment of a constitution if future nibilist outrages are to be avoided.

ions on the market.

Nevada Town Under Water. Reno, Nev., Aug. 18.-Tonopah 1 completely isolated from the outside world. Provisions are running low. Since Sunday morning rain has been pouring continually in torrents. Tonopah suffered the brunt of it all.

Handsomest Blacksmith. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18 .- James Walker of Aurora, III., was adjudged to be the handsomest man at the Master Rallway Blacksmiths' National association's convention. The question was settled by vote.

Marshal Stabbed to Death, Madisonville, Ky., Aug. 18,-A report was received from Dixon to the effect that City Marshal Overby of that city had been stabled to death while trying to arrest a drunken man.

Missing Woman Is Found Dead. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 18,-The body of Miss Ellen Burbuy, who disappeared last, Sunday, was found in an abandoned stone quarry near here. No cause for the death has appeared.

Buy It in Janesville.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the

City Clurk.

city of Janesville, Wisconsin, until August 22d, 1904, eight o'clock p. m., for the construction of a storm sewiy end of the Mole culvert, in the First ward, city of Janesville, according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the city clerk. The council reserves the right to see any conditions. any and all blds. I By order of the Common Council. A. E. BADGER.

'Dated August 11, 1904,

Such is Life. "I find this world divided into two dasses, of critics," writes a Young Mother to this office: "those who criticise when I whip my children and those who blame me when I don't."-Atchison Globe.

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Remember the excursion from Janesville to this wonderful and mysterious region, this long preserved monument of the earth's early history, Tuesday, Aug. 23, Leave Janesville on regular train 6:05 a. n., and on excursion train to a, m. Leave Devils Lake 6; .. p. m. Round trip only \$1.25. For tickets and information apply to agents C. & N. W.

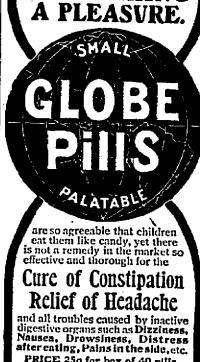
Very Low Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles,

Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations August 15 to September 10, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of K. T. Conclave and meeting of I. O. O. F. Sovereign Grand Lodge at San Francisco. Special trains, personally conducted, leave Chlengo August 18 and 25 on Hineraries that provide and 25 on Hineraries that provide stop-overs and interesting side trips. Two solid fast trains through to California daily, "The Overland Lim-ited" (electric lighted throughout) less than three days en route. other fast daily train is "The Callfornia Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping ears. For itineraries and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western

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POLICEMAN IS SHOT **DURING STRIKE RIOTS**

Former Employes of the Chicago Packing Houses Attack Train Bear-

ing Nonunion Workmen. Chicago, Aug. 18.—With all prosnects of a settlement having vanished. strike rioters renewed their attacks on policemen and nonunion men Wednesday night. There were two erious disorders, in one of which shots were fired.

A train bearing strike breakers from the stock yards to the city, was attacked at Fortleth street and the Lake Shore tracks, Policeman Stephen Rohan being shot in the cheek. Windows in the train were broken and a number of the strike breakers suffered slight injuries. Officer Roban was standing on the rear platform as the train passed through a crowd that lined the tracks. A number of shots were fired and railroad spikes were thrown through the windows. Several of the strike breakers drew revolvers, but before they could shoot the train had passed on.

After the shooting Chief O'Nelli went to the stock yards police station and ordered Inspector Hunt to employ every means to clear the tracks and adjacent streets of rioters.

Mr. Donnelly has denied that he intended to ask President Roosevelt to intervene in the strike. He also said that he would not ask for aid from the American Federation of Labor,

"I do not, see any reason for asking the American Federation to aid us, he said. "We have sufficient money at present, and there is plenty in

"Jobbery" in British Army.

According to a British officer the Boer war "was productive of more jobs than any of Marlborough's campaigns." Another British soldier iz quoted as saying: "If you want to get on in the service leave your regiment first; then get your nunt to call - and give her a thumping subscription for one of her charlties, and the thing is done."

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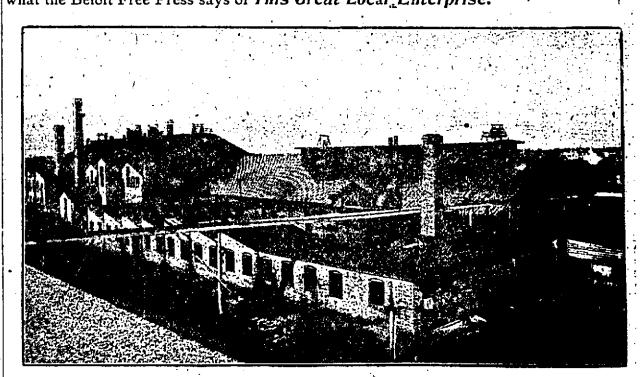
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This great enterprise of which M., the state manager of this enterprise, expansion or contraction of the met-II. Bradley, of Beloit, has been made and his score of men at work on the ai caused by the heat or cold; is implied the manager and given the entire buildings of the Falrbanks-Morse pervious to water, and will last for company's mammoth works, which is years.

This paint has stood the test of more than a quarter of century, and thousands of testimonials have prominent individuals lost by the deterioration of tin and and corporations all over this coun-wooden roofs, through inattention try, testifying to its great value, as

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The above cut shows Mr. Bradley, or peel off; is elastic to allow for the ority of an unapproached roof paint. Address M. H. BRADLEY, State Manager, Beloit, Wis.